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SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois House passed a bill Tuesday that could affect the way Belleville Area College trustees are elect-

ed.
The "BAC bill," introduced by
Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City,
would allow voters to elect community college trustees by subdistricts instead of at-large, as

BAC trustees are elected. The bill passed 63-49.

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satisfied with the way trustees

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"If they don't want to do it they certainly don't have to." they certainly don't have to." they certainly don't have to." If voters want to change the way trustees are elected. Wolf said, it would have to be done through a referendum. If the referendum passes, the district Board of Elections, he said.

The bill would guarantee bal-anced representation on commu-nity college boards by dividing the districts, Wolf said.

"I think this is a bill that is very much needed," he said.
Also voting for the proposal was Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Col-linsville. Among those voting against it were Rep. Monroe Flynn, D-Cahokia, and Rep. Wyvetter Younge, D-East St. Louis.

Most opposition to the bill came from members of the Community College Trustees Association, Wolfsaid.

Former BAO Trustee Avery Service Leo Konzen, both of Granite City, said they are pleased the bill passed the House.

"We're half way there," Schermer said. "This is one of the shots we ve got to take."

Schermer said BAC can't continue to be "the good college it is" unless there's different representation on the board.
"I feel it we elect perfect from the following of the people will be good," he said.
"Let's just wish it well in the Senate," Konzen said.
Both Schermer and Konzen.

Village may have 17 yéars of revenues from sales tax

Staff writer
PONTOON BEACH — A quarter of a cent doesn't sound like much. But when you multiply that fourth of a cent for every dollar spent over a period of 17 years, the total could be staggering — literally thousands of dollars.

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Because there was an over-sight in publishing an ordinance in 1970, the village has been los-ing a quarter cent in sales taxes ever since.

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"We need the revenue and we're going to try to straighten

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Editorials

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William Jenkins Mary Krekovich

Results of the Illinois State ottery were: Saturday, May 16: 948 Pick 4 Game: 8991

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Tuesday, May 21, 1912
"Free! free!" proclaimed
an advertisement for a giveaway promotion at a Granite
City- dry goods store. "A
\$1,750 automobile-self
starting, five-passenger
Moon Model 30 will be given
away absolutely free to the
person with-the-lucky-number' the ad read.

it out. There's no way we can get back what we've lost," he said.

Wilson became curious when businesses were annexed into the

businesses were annexed into the village last year, yet sales taxes returned to the community failed to show any substantial increase, he said Wednesday.

"We went to Springfield to talk with them istate tax authorities). They agreed to check it out, but they lost the papers we left with them and we had to hear the sales tax authorities. They agreed to left with them and we had to the sales are the sales tax. I want to sales tax to a full cent was approved by the board in March 1970.

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But Ordinance 113 apparently was never published as a legal notice, the village president dis-

covered through personally researching issues of the Grunile City Press-Record printed at half the control of the City Press-Record printed at half the control of the cont



(Staff photo by J.C. Ventimiglial RESCUE WORKERS gather around a wreck on the McKinley Bridge. The driver was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday.

BAC budget discussed by trustees, committee

By Bill Bagby

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Staff writer

BELLEVILLE — A deficit
budget projected for fiscal 1988
for Belleville Area College was
discussed Wednesday by board
members and the 10-member
committee that prepared the
The deficit budget results from
an "income problem" and
wasn't entirely due to expenses,
said Truster Robert Dintelmann.
The tentative budget projects
revenues at \$15,325,300 and
deficit of \$1,359,361, 364, 364, a
deficit of \$1,359,361.

The difference will be taken
from BAC's fund balance. The
fund balance will be depleted in
helping to balance both this and
next year's budgets, said Chancellor Bruce Wissore.

Dintelmann said he was con-cerned about "taking the fund balance down below zero." 'It's never happened since e been on this board," he

Dintelmann suggested that \$300,000 in expenses be removed from the budget. Larry Schmat said the budget reflected many expenditures, such as equipment and building repairs, that weren't "wish-list items don't have what a lot of other schools have," he said. "We need this expense level to equip our students." Lee Welch, a committee member of the students of the students of the said of the schools have, and that folding tables were being used for laboratory tables in one classroom. "Not what you would see in a typical college laboratory," he said. "We are down to the bone," said committee member Cindy Brandau, "Quality is affected." "Quality is affected." "Quality is affected." "Guality is affected." "It's dropping off." Instructor Wayne Pfingsten, (See BUDGET, Page 14A)

Man, 32, hurt on Venice bridge

VENICE — The St. Louis-bound lanes of the McKinley Bridge were jammed following an accident Tuesday.

John E. Vockel, 32, of Santa Clara, Calif., was injured at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday when the auto he was driving struck the northside railing, then the steel dividing railing.

The impact pushed the left front tire through the firewall and turned the vehicle around, police said. The accident

occurred on the Missouri side of the bridge where the roadway divides into dual lanes, going east and west.

Vockel was taken from the wreckage by members of the Venice Volunteer Fire Department and transported by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He suffered apparent neck injuries and was transferred about an hour later to St. Louis Universities-Firmin Desloge Hos-

pital. His condition Wednesday was satisfactory.

Police said Vockel arrived at St. Louis International Airportfrom San Francisco at about 3 p.m. Tuesday and rented the 1986 Buick he was driving.

1886 Bunck he was driving.

It appeared Vockel wasreturning to the airport at thetime of the accident. Accordingto a plane ticket found by police,
he was scheduled to leave on an8:14 p.m. TWA flight for Washington-Dulles Airport.

Former attorney's fee at issue

By Dave Gosnell

GRANITE CITY — Former Assistant City Attorney Charles Douglas is asking the city to pay for legal services at a rate higher than the city has ever paid an attorney.

Douglas submitted a bill for

\$2,400. The bill includes 324-butting on hold. The council hours of legal work at \$75 per hour. St practice has been to pay attempts \$50 an hour, said City Comptroller Joe Miklovic. Miklovic said he will not pay the bill until the City Council authorizes it. "The request, I've just been (\$500 FEE, Page 14A)."

Law leaders



POLICE CHIEFS Chet Ballew of Pontoon Beach, Bill Harris of Granite City a Charille Bridlok of Madison, pictured left to right, pose with Madison County Sheath Churchloft-and St. Clair County Sheriff More Justus following the Law Entogram Recognition Dinner held Monday at St. Gregory Hall. About 400 people attended program honoring officers from the Granite City, Pontoon Beach, Madison Walleon County and state police forces. The program was sponeored by the T180 Area Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Granite City Else Ladge. 1093. 448 served as master of ceremonies for the event, which was part of Granite [est 87].

Nestle plans to build addition to local plant

By Dave Gosnell Staff writer

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Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Construction, is expected to begin in July
for an addition to the Nestie tea
plant 16,000 square-foot, two-story
building will be built to provide
an employee dining room, locker
area and new engineering
offices.
Though the building will not
create more production jobs,
the company's continued interest in
keeping the tea plant in Granite
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employs 290 people and produces all instant tea products for Nes-tle in the U.S., Merla said. Nestle will also invest 44 mit-lion in the next year to upgrade the plant's production equip-

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Longest fist fight in history here? See Page 14A

Willing Workers to meet Saturday

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the Willing Workers of will hold it will hold it will hold it will be Butling at the AMCA, 2100
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State suspends drivers licenses

of area scofflaws

SPRINGFIELD — About 200 vehicle emission test scofflaws in Madison and St. Clair counties will receive driver license suspension notices this month.

The vehicle owners, who were told to bring their cars in for testing last June and have failed to do so, are included in the second bright of the second

nois Environmence.
Agency said.
The notices, the sixth since the vehicle owners were first told to come in last June, provide for the dirver licenses to be suspended effective within 30

suspended effective was days.
A total of 186 licenses in Madison and St. Cliar counties were suspended on May 3 for those first told to report for testing last May when the program started.

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Driving with a suspended license carries a minimum fine of \$100 and it can be as high as \$1,000.

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Allen unloads on IDOT

A grand jury report critical of the Illinois Department of Transportation was released May less that the state of the stat

struck by a garbage truck in Wood River," according to Allen.

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"The garbage truck was operating in reverse at the time and
was not good to be a considered to be a conside

"The grand jury found that the reason the truck was not equipped with the device was

1, 1987.

"The grand jury concluded that although the conduct of that although the conduct of nature it acted contrary to the intent of the legislature and detrementally to the safety and welfare of the citizens of this state. Additionally, their conduct product of the conduct of the conduc

Defeats company in court A resident of Granite City. Donna Goforth, recently settled a law suit against Bodine Alumi-num Inc., an aluminum foundry business operating out of St. Louis.

business operating out of Sí Louis.
Goforth alleged sexual discrimination in hiring against Bodine Aluminum.
According to her attorney. Charles Douglas of Granite City. August 1994. When she was not hired, she filed an Equal Employment Opportunity Commission charge. Later a suit was filed in federal court.
The suit was settled for monetary relief and other benefits, and the specific amount granted according to Douglas.
Part of the settlement included Goforth being hired in June 1985 after initial negotiations, but prior to the filing of the federal suit.

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Goforth was the first female bired since 1973 in the foundry operation which employs more than 225 persons. Besides alleging sexual discrimination, she alleged harassment by her employer and other employees after she was hired.

Goforth continues to work for Bodine Alumunum. Since she has been hired, other females has been hired, and are working in the foundry.

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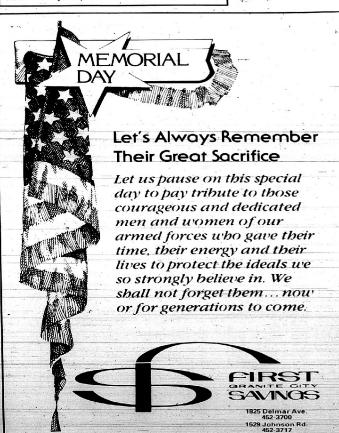
Critical review

TILT :Corissa Landon of Granite City, a student at Belleville Area College, gives a curlous look to a model of human intestines during a spring term physiology class at the Granite City Campus:



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19th & MADISON AVENUE



A pancake and sausage breakfast will be held Sunday, May 24,
at the Granite City Townshiphall by the Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society.

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1 p.m. Donations will be adults,
senior effizence \$2.28°, ears \$2.5°, ears free,
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TAKEOFF: John Catanzaro (left) and Steve Fisk, both of Granite City, examine equipment inside a helicopter at the Granite Campus. The craft is used to give aviation maintenance students experience with helicopters.

Wilson Park Pool to open Saturday

Park Swimming Pool opens Sat-urday.

Pool hours are 1 to 8 p.m. May 23-24; 4 to 8 pm May 26-29: 1 to 8 pm May 30-31; 4 to 8 pm June 1-3; and 1-8 p.m. Starting June 4. all children be admitted for 25 cents.

Swimming lessons and other special classes will be held mornings starting June 8.

Private parties will be sched-illed for from 8 to 10 p.m. Arrangements for private parties must be made at the pool office.

The cost for regular swimming is 75 cents for children with a park district identification card and \$1.30 for those without he admitted for \$1.30. Non-resident adults must pay \$2.

Season tickets can be purchased at the pool office. Identification cards must be presented for each member buying a pass.

A family membership will cost for the entire season for all family members. Each family member must have an identification card when buying the pass.

For more information, call—376-7466.



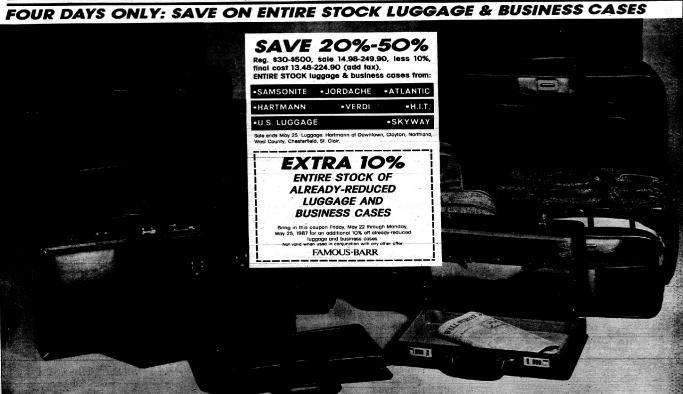
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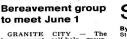
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WRITER'S CONTEST: Earl E. Lazerson, second from right, president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, congratulates Christine Bieniecki of Granie City High School, an honors finalist in the High School

GRANITE CITY — The bereavement self-help group, started by Thomas Mortuaries Ltd. to help people adapt to and work through their grief, will meet at 7 p.m. June 1 at the Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road.

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1700 Pontoon Road a psychiatric soull yorker for 13 years with a master's degree in social work from St. Louis University, oversees the group.

The group meets the first

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from St. Louis University, over-sees the group.

The group meets the first Monday of every month. The group tries to meet the needs of the participants as they arise.

Persons wanting more infor-mation about the program can call Elizabeth Neeley at 876-4321.



Writer's Contest sponsored each year by the university's department of English language and literature. At left are her parents, Pat and Hank Bieniecki, with teacher Cynthia Hormell at right.

Staff writer

Ready to depart for Munich,
Germany, to confer with other
Rotary International governors,
Richard C. Suess of Granite City
is the 1987-88 governor of Rotary
District 646, composed of 48
clubs in west central and southwestern Illinois.

Other Granite City and Madison Rotary members who have
served as district Staffner, Kenneth Evers, the late George T.
Wilkins Sr. and the late Rev. Dr.
A. Ralph Lynn.

A Rotarian since 1964, Suess

A. Ralph Lynn.

A Rotarian since 1964, Suess was president of the club in Madison in 1969-70. He transferred in 1975 to the Granite City club, where he was governor's

Richard Suess

on the church council and as chairman of the cemetery board.

Training Council sessions at Suss was selected in 1984 to serve on a 14-member sales advisory council for Metropolitan, representing a seven-state territory.

A past board member of the East Side Life Underwriters and Commercial division campaign chairman.

Born in Edwardsville, Suest was chairman of the Salvation Army advisory beard here for Metropolitant and the salvation Army advisory beard here for the salvation for th

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Kelahan retires from Steelworkers

Reflections of a working career spanning 45 years in local career spanning 45 years in local what he calls "full circles has been spanning to the care of the care

Steelworkers of America
(USWA), International.

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For the past and years, Kelahan
represented more than 2,000 bargaining unit workers in Granite
City Steel's USWA Locals 16, 30,
67, 68 and 4063; and also members of Air Products Inc. union
local 6603 and Luria Bros. union
local 6603 and Luria Bros.

The early days of his
career, Kelahan worked in local
industry, at American Steel
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secretary and selection as USWA (International) staff representative.

The work required extensive properties of phone properties of money of phone problems, grievances, and arbitration hearings. There were also many other duties of the job, including serving on various

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committees, attending multiple meetings, district conferences the conference of the

cal approach to their work environment is very impressive."
said Kelahan.
"An example of Japanese and American philosophical differences is a reference made to the steelworkers union contract. We asked how it was working for them and they said they didn't really know — never had used it. They explained that it wouth sides if they couldn't resolve their own problems."
Kelahan said, "We could use a little of the Japanese philosophy in American industry. In Japan, Kelahan said, "We could use a little of the Japanese philosophy in American industry. In Japan, we show the utmost equality, concern and respect for each other and go to great lengths to show no designation of title or powering identical work clothes.
"The back of everyone's hardhat has an inscription translated to read I respect your opinion." We haven't come around far enough to this way of think are to survive."

As one circle comes full round, another circle begins. Jim Kelahan will be one of the first to encourage others to grabah he believes in it.

He says he welcomes a brighter future ensured by change, and he knows change is one of the most important keys to survive."

St. Joseph Church Mass schedule set

St. Joseph Catholic Church, 2101 State St., will celebrate Mass on Ascension Thursday, May 28, at the following hours.

Masses will be on Wednesday, May 27, at 6 p.m., and on Thurs-day, May 28, at both the noon hour and 6 p.m.



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Growth bill for area progresses

SPRINGFIELD — Slightly modified legislation, which Gov. James Thompson claims could be the carried of the carri

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back to eliminate the power
in the previous section permitting local governments in the
two counties to impose a tax to
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two counties to impose a tax to
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The authority itself would
have no direct taxing anhorty
avide variety of potential industrial, commerical, sports and
recreational projects
and recreational projects
to a call for passage of legislation creating the authority during his February "State of the
State" speech to the legislature.

The makeup of the board that

would run the authority was also changed slightly in the bill passing the House Wednesday. The House Wednesday of the House of the House

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6A—Thursday, May 21, 1987, Granite City (III.) Press-Record

Court dispositions

30 days in jail given
An Altamont, Ill. man was sentenced May 8 on a charge, filed by
Granite City police, of unlawful
possession of a controlled sub-

possession of a controlled stance. James R. Wagemann, 34, was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. to 30 days in jail, two years of probation and ordered to pay a

probation and ordered to page \$500 fine and \$95 court costs.

The charge was filed Nov. 11, 1986. Wagemann pleaded guilty

Man receives probation, fines in auto theft case Jeffrey A. Arthur, 19, of 1105 St. Thomas Road pleaded guilty and was sentenced May 18 on a charge of offenses relating to motor vehi-cles

cles.

Madison County Associate
Judge Charles Romani Jr. sentenced Arthur to two years of
probation and ordered him to pay
a \$370 fine, \$35 special costs, \$500
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A second charge of arson was
dismissed by Romani on a motion
by the state's attorney.

The charges were filed March 16by Pontoon Beards for the Carbon
monther Granite City
man were charged with taking an
auto Jan. 30 owned by Sharon
Clark, 4048 Kathy Drive, Pontoon
Beach, police said. The men drove
the car out of the village, removing the tires and seats.

5 months in jail ordered

5 months in Jail ordered
An East St. Louis man was sentenced on a felony charge, filed by
Granite City police, of unlawful
use of a firearm.
Lewis C. Cagle, 28, pled guilty
and was sentenced May 11 by
Madison Comby Associate months
in jail, two years of probation and
ordered to pay \$86 court costs.
The charge was filed March 20.

Arrest follows accident
Ciarence H. Hoffman, 5208 Lakeview Drive, was charged May 17
with driving under the influence of
alcohol and not having a valid
drivers license after he allegedly
hit a car, which had stopped to
make a turn, in the 2800 block of
Edwardsville Road.

Edwardsville Road.

Driver a Illegedly asleep
David Andrews Sr., of O'Fallon,
Ill., was charged with driving
under the influence of alcohol at
2.38 a.m. May 18 when allegedly
found asleep at the wheel of a
vehicle at Marshall Avenue and
Victory Drive He was released on Victory Drive \$102 cash bail.

Police stop dirt bike driver after high-speed pursuit

James A. Jones, 21, of 3116.
Rodger Ave., was charged with fleeing and attempting to elude police, plus nine stop sign violations. following a high-spation of the process of the process

to Mockingbird Lane about 9:30 p.m. May 17.

Jones is also charged with having no vulid registration, driving with a suspended license and operating a motorcycle on one wheel.

The chase began when Jones allegedly was riding a 1886 Hond of the chase began when Jones allegedly was riding a 1886 Hond of the chase began when Jones allegedly was riding a 1886 Hond of the chase of the

National avenues and SaratogaStreet.

When Jones entered the Terminal and Maryville Road intersection, he allegedly wentthrough another stop sign, turnyed north and ran stops at St.
Clair and O'Hare avenues. Dursing the chase, speeds allegedly,
reached in excess of 85 mph₁,
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allegedly passed stops at West,
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When the cyclist reached Con-

Lane.
When the cyclist reached Cangill Road, Jones allegedly left, the roadway and drove into a field, leaving the pursuing police car.
Jones continued driving behind Lockhaven Drive and Mocking-bird Lane, where he was stopped.

Jones was released on \$202

Home invader grabs purse

VENICE — A man wearing black or dark clothing broke into the home of Bernice Woolfolk, 1034 Douglas St., at 3:50 a.m. May 15, grabbed her purse and

fled.

Moments later, officers arrived and searched the area on foot and by squad car without finding the suspect.

Woolfolk heard the intruder say, "Come on, open the door."

When the elderly woman did not comply, the man kicked in a

basement door leading into the living quarters and ran past the victim into the bedroom. He grabbed the purse and ran through the house, leaving by the front door leather purse contained between \$60 and \$70 and many personal items.

The intruder was about 5 feet 9 inches tall and had short hair. It was the fourth reported home invasion in Venice within two weeks.

Rifle found, two arrested after threat:

Two men were arrested and a 16- and two 17-year-old youths were taken to the Granite City Police Department after a men allegedly threatened Charles Grimm, 247 E. 24th St., at about 9:48 p.m. May 16 at his hope.

Boyd M. Clark, 27, of 2800
Marshall Aye, was charged with
mlawful use of a weapon, carrying a weapon without a firearm
owner's identification card,
criminal trespass and disorderly
conduct. Robert Dell Bates, 36,
of 2540 Grand Ave., was charged
with all trespass conduct and
criminal trespass.
According to Grimm, Bates

and another man allegedly' entered his house, asked if Grimm had a gun and then threatened him when he said had did not. While officers were talking to the victim's wife, she identified a van turning from Kate Street at East 24th Street, Officers stopped the van, driven'youths were passengers. An old'er model Japanese rifle allegedy was protruding from under accarpet.

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The three youths were released without being charged. Bates was released on notice to appear, and Clark was being held on \$410 cash bail.

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Fourth office for attorney

Rick Reed, with offices in Granite City, Belleville, and Cahokia, opened an office in Fairview Heights, on May 11.

The fourth office is located at 10314 Lincoln Trail. Reed is a graduate of St. Louis University.



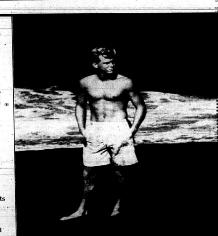
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Divorces

EDWARDSVILLE — The mar-iages of six Quad-City Area ouples were dissolved recently by the 3rd Circuit Court. They

Roland Anthony Temmel of West Alton, Mo., and Paula Marie (Endicott) Temmel of Granite City; married April 2, 1883.

Granite City; married April 2, 1983.

Donald Joseph Jones and Susan Theresa (Whitsell) Jones, both of Granite City; married Jones, and Theresa (Whitsell) Jones, both of Granite City; married Jones and Theresa A. (Bucick). Regazzi of Granite City; married Oct. 11, 1984.

Hugh Everett Allen and Phylis Jean (Glasgowi Allen, both of Granite City; married Nov. 39.

"Carl Bruce Ayers of Selma, Ala., and Gwen Onethia (Anderson) Ayers of Venice; married June 27, 1984.

"Willie Shirden and Rose Lee (Alexander) Shirden, both of Venice; married June 26, 1986.

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Bill would end all jury exemptions

sPRINGFIELD — The last group of Illinois residents to be exempted from jury service by occupation — editorial and mechanical staffs of newspapers — would be eligible for jury duty under a bill approved 107-7 by the Illinois House.

— Chicago said there was no reason to leave print media employees as the only group exempted from jury duty.

Legislation sponsored by Cul-

exempted from jury duty.

Legislation sponsored by Cullerton and signed into law last year eliminated the previous automatic exemptions for most public officials, doctors, lawyers, clergymen and other occupations.

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Eutheran group hears attorney

The Adult Fellowship Group of SE John's Lutheran Church, St. Clair and Dale avenues met on May 16 in the church fellowship hall.

hall.

Following a potluck dinner the group heard a lecture by Attorney Paul Lamber on preparation of the last will and testament. There was also a discussion on living wills.

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Man arrested on charges of home invasion, robbery

VENICE — Melvin D. Woolfolk, 28, of 1084 Douglas St., Venice, being sought for buyin St. (Sair County, was playing baschtall in Lee Park when arrested at 10:50 a.m. May 3.

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Madison police

Service station theft
Rob Guenther, an employee of
Golden Amoco, 601 Madison Ave.,
reported the theft of \$525 from the
service station at 8:14 p.m. May

18.
The theft apparently occurred while employees were busy. When Guenther went back into the building he found the office door ajar and discovered the money missing from a cash drawer, he said.

Two speakers stolen
The back windshield of a The back windshield of a car med by Anthony Romanic, 1823 iwardsville Road, was broken th a brick and two speakers are taken from the automobile, the owner reported to police at 6:22 a.m. May 16. The car was parked at the Polish Hall, he said.

Trucker robbed
Richard Tanner of Albons, Vt.,
who was sleeping in his truck,
awakened to find \$160 missing
from his wallet, he told police May
14.

Home burglary
Mary Benda, 1001 rear Washington Ave., came home at 2:51 a.m.
May 18 and found a glass pane
broken in a rear door. She reported
a small television set and a
telephone answering machine
were missing.

Constitution exhibit on display in area

The exhibition, "Tis Done! We Have Become a Nation," will be available for viewing May 21-29 at the Old Court House at 11 N. Fourth St., St. Louis. It commemorates the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

The exhibition, which features 20 facsimiles of milestone 18th-century documents and related pictorial material, chronicles the conception, creation and imple-

The 20 reproductions have been recognized by the National Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution as a "project of exceptional merit with substantial educational and historical value."

Viewing of the display is free and open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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RICK REED Attorney At Law

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Revolver racovered
Eugene M. Uhls. 53, of 2015
Washington Ave, was charged
with unlawful use of a weapon and
having no firearm owner's identification card after he allegedly
waved a 22-caliber revolver in the
air in front of a woman and her
neighbors at 6:25 pm. May 16 in
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Kurl Shop window broken The front plate glass window of the Kate Street Kurl Shop, 240° Kate St., was broken with a large rock, it was reported May 16.

Uzi used in threat
Kevin Carter, 2312 Terminal
Ave., reported May 16 that a man,
to whom he owed money, was
carrying an Uzi automatic weapon
when he beat Carter in the face
and threatened to kill him and
blow up his house.

Boy beaten on Edwards
A 9-year-old boy was found covered with blood after he was allegedly beaten by a 13-year-old boy in a fight concerning a cat May 16 on Edwards Street. Both boys were to be released to juvenile authorities.

Four hubcaps missing
Four hubcaps were taken May
16 from the 1971 Chevrolet of Ray
Romaine, 2561 Cleveland Blvd.
The car was parked in front of his
house at the time, he said.

Woman alleges battery Robert W. Pinero, 27, of 911 Greenwood St., Madison, was booked for battery and violating an order of protection after Sherri Pinero, 2201 Hodges Ave., alleged Pinero threw beer on her and then slapped her face and hit her on the arm and leg May 17 at her home.

Hope Clinic gate broken
An 8-foot-tall gate was found
broken and hanging from its
hinges at the Hope Clinic for Women, 1692 21s St., a security guard
reported May 17. The extent of
damage indicated the gate may
have been rammed by a vehicle,
police theorized.

Vehicles run into yard Jonne L. Zezoff, of 20 Holiday Mobile Home Park, was injured when her car hit the pickup truck of Kenneth R. Gibson, 4039 Mel-

of Kenneth R. Gibson, 4039 Mel-rose Ave.
Gibson was outside his vehicle and had his hand on the passenger door handle when the accident occurred in the 2800 block of Maryville Road on May 9. Gibson was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.
Zezoff was driving south when her car hit the pickup, pushing it into the yard. The car also struck a street sign and light pole.

Cannabis in car alleged
Mark E. Elders, 18, of 4059
Bruene Ave., was charged with
unlawful possession of marijuana
and driving while his license was
suspended after he was questioned
while seated in a car at 12:38 a.m.
Police found a bag, containing a
substance believed to be cannabis,
in a compartment in the car.

\$300 taken from purse Bertha Wolfe, 2806 Harding Bertha Wolfe, 2806 harting Blvd., said someone entered her house about 8 p.m. May 17 and-removed her purse, containing \$300. An officer found the purse in an alley without the cash.

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Teen suicide prevention outlined

Staff writer
Jack Pennington, Ph.D. an author and lecturer, addressed author and lecturer addressed the staff of the staff

the pupils and the state of a madditional bour.

The guest speaker is the immediate past chairman of the board of Life Crisis Services of St. Louis, associate chology at St. Louis Community College's Forest Park campus, and instructor on death and dying education at the St. Medicine. A clinical associate for St. Louis Life Crisis Services, he also is a practicing sychologist. St. Louis Life Crisis Services, he also is a practicing sychologist. Vide Talk to Kingson and described warning signs and described what steps to take.

Pennington said teen suicide as become "America's silent

"There is no typical teen sui-cide candidate. It can be an

Six city residents

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Candidates at SIUC
Candidates for graduation at
Southern Illinois University at
Carbondale included the following Granite City residents: Allison Marie Boyd, 3020 Nameoki
Drive; Jiho Chang, 3129 Yale
Drive; Bib Lynn Christoff, 85
Briarview Lane; Lori Louise
Forrest, 3528 Johnson Road;
Darlene Lynn Rutkowski, 2316
Dwight Drive; and Bruce O.
Wright Jr., 1808 Spring Ave.

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achiever who can't stand the bain of not living up to his own or someone else's standards."

Dr. Jack Pennington

A meeting for interested parents, leachers, counselors, clargy, police, firemen, city officials and civic leaders was held the following week.

"This is only the first step in executing a read of teen suicide prevention. However, the first step is always the most difficult," Pennington said.

He said adults can and should take appropriate steps

Granite City Police Station at 877-6111.

Both sessions were presented free of charge, underwritten by Bob Thomas Mortuaries.

Members of the planning committee superintendent of Granite City schools. Thomas, Principal Spalding, Sonya Adkerson and Jack Haug of the high school faculty, Dona Daisy of Coordinated Youth, Curt Walkenbach of the Granite City police, Kelly Hogan, president Education, and Warren Decatur and Walter Milton of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Pupils from Madison and

Pupils from Madison and Venice high schools were invited to attend the student semi-nar at GCHS.



WINS AWARD: Rocky Lupardus, Granite dent at the Southern Illinois University School dicine, receives the American Society of Den Idren Award from Dr. Norman Martinez, membral school, faculty. The award was presented



AWARD WINNER: Richard Boatman, Granite City, a student at the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine, receives the Academy of Operative Dentital Award from Dr. Richard Rydberg, member of the dental school faculty. The award was presented at the dental school's annual awards luncehon held recently in Alton.

House panel will hear accusations

State Rep. Gary Hannig.
D-Beald, said an Illinois House subcommittee formed to investigate allegations against Southern Illinois University at Edwards-ville will hold hearings.
Hannig is a member of subcommittee of the House Higher committee is to investigate allegations the university retaliated against the campus newspaper, the Alestle, because of stories printed.

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said.

The university later reversed its position and paid \$1,500 in commissions owed to the staff after students threatened legal action.

receiving the information, he said.

Legislation could be passed regarding the Alestle, Brown said. "That is one possibility," he said. "I'm not sure if that would be the best course of action."

Picture price set for Madison schools

The picture package for ele-mentary students in Madison will include one 5x7 color photo; 22 wallet-size color pictures and occur of 55, according to Nick Mangoff of Hollywood Andrews Studio.

Studio.

This price is effective for the 1987-88 school year in the Madison elemenatry schools, he said.

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Faculty and professional staff from all 12 of Illinois' public uni-versities heard some bad news from state legislators about higher education funding for the The news was delivered to them at a meeting this month at the SIUE University Club-hosted by the Faculty for Collec-tive Bargaining and the IFT Uni-ation of Teachers).

ation of Teuchers).

-State Sen. Ken Hall, chairman of the Appropriations II Committee and a member of the Higher Education Committee, gave his impression of the status higher education funding for next year. "There are going to be some cuts. Where do you

want them to be?" asked Hall.

He has heard little from voters in his district indicating support for a tax increase. The senator also said Gov. James
Thompson has failed, so far, to
find anyone willing to introduce
tax increase legislation.

Sen. Vince Demun, who
state Democratic Party and as
assistant Senate majority leader,
echoed Hall's comments. Both
say they recognize a need for
additional funds for higher education.

But Demuzio said, "I'm not
sure a tax increase can be sold
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**Thirty-four of 59 senators have four years or less of seniority. They don't fedl very secure about voting in favor of an unpopular tax increase.

Mary Ann Schwartz. FT. Uni**Mary Ann Schwartz.** FT. Uni**Mary Ann Schwartz.** FT. Uni**Mary Ann Schwartz.** FT. Uni**Mary Ann Schwartz.** FT. Uni**Green of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, both believe there is almost no chance for a sales tax expansion.

Schwartz said the FT feels a coordinated lobbard or campaign could result in a tax increase on personal and corporate income, but Wagner was less sure. "Tve gone from cautiously optimistic to pessimistic. I see little sentiment in the General Assembly

College staffs told state tax increase not probable

for an increase," he said

TGB President David C. Hoffmarket and the HT's affilhate at doubtern Illinois University would be actively
participating in the HT Universities Council's "Help 87" campaign. The goal is to generate
sities Council's "Help 87" campaign. The goal is to generate
district senators and 20,000 to
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The postcards urge lawmakers
to support a permanent increase
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individuals and corporations.
The revenues generated should,
in part, be used to adequately
fund higher education, the cards
say.

Auxiliary to give awards

The May general membership meeting of the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, May 23, in the Weissman Room at the Medical Center.

Medical Center.
Special guests will be the
1987-88 scholarship recipients
and their parents. Joyce Toussaint, chairperson of the auxiliary scholarship committee, will
present the awards.

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Thirty scholarships valued at \$350 each will be given to area students studying in medically related fields at the college or post-graduate level.
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State places stronger emphasis on education of gifted students

The Illinois State Board of Education (ISBE) is placing stronger emphasis on the educa-tion of gifted students, updating the policies on gifted education adopted in 1979.

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The ISBR seeks to expand sermenting programs at both elementary and secondary levels. The new program will expand not only services to gifted children, but also the number of children the program serves by eliminating the existing 'top 5 percent' limitating top 5 percent' limitation of the program serves by eliminating top 5 percent' limitation of the program serves by the program of the program

percent" limitation.

Most elementary schools have some type of gifted program. The most common is a pull-out program where children attend enrichment sessions away from their regular class a few hours each week.

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The ISBE is encouraging districts to look at such programs to be programs. The programs of the program of the prog

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used to determine which students wwre gifted — usually the
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In larger districts, where enrollment is sufficient, full-fledged, self-contained program provides students with a specific, enhanced curriculum.
However, at the high school offeer an occasional honors chools offer an occasional honors class, few have a full honors.

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Additional slams include reactions and administrators knowledgeable about the characteristics and learning needs of gifted and talented students. The ISBE will seek additional to the constant of the constant of

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Eight place in Olympiad for academics

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The Educational Service Center, Bagion I supersored its
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Senior Olympiad, april 28 at
Selleville Area College.
The purpose of the events
was to bring together creative,
by gifted junior and senior high
day problem-solving competition.
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tion.

Students participating in the events competed as teams in solving a series of problems that required high-level think-required high-level think-rewarded for problem solving exercises in a variety of areas such as creativity, language arts, math, science and physics.

ics.

Each student received a certificate of participation. First through fifth-place finishers were awarded trophies. All winners received medals or ribbons.

Of the 21 teams are first first

ribbons.

Of the 21 teams participating in the junior events, four students from Madison Middle School placed first. They were: Theresa Hampt, Erika King, They a Campbell and Dena Withers

Theresa Hampt, Erika King, Tonya Campbell and Dena Withers.

Of the 21 teams participating in the senior competition, four students from Granite City High School placed second. They were: Frank Bristol. Dawn Kamadulski, Julie Ridlen and Bill Stegall.



Dr. William Walsh



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Dr. Walsh, one of this century's leading humanitarians, is founder and president of Project HOPE. His presentation will focus on a topic of growing concern to everyone interested in quality health care for aging Americans.

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Children residing in the Venice, Madison and Granite City districts are eligible to particition.

The Early Childhood programs at Blair School, Madison, and Prather School, Madison, and Prather School, Granite City, will hold screenings for new studies of the Children who will be three before Sept. 1, 1987, are eligible to apply for admission. The preschool classes for the preschool classes for are planned to provide politren care planned to provide politren for provide politren are planned to provide politren for provide politren are planned to provide politren for provide politren for provide provide provide politren for provide funds to selected school districts to create preschool classes for children for later academic problems. The early childhood classes

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The early childhood classes are to serve as a prevention program that helps to build positive attitudes about school and learn-

attitudes about school and learning.

Learning and school districts will interview parents and screen children in an effort to locate children who could profit from such early school experiences.

Classes will meet in half-day sessions, four days per week, at Prather School, Granite City, and Blair School. Madison Transportation Could who are currently enrolled in public school are not eligible for this program.

program.

Interviews with parents and screenings of potential students will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. for two weeks beginning

will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. for two weeks beginning May 30 per held to be seen to be seen and a series of the child's age, and a vision test and a hearing test will be included in The screening. Will be condcuted Screening Parther by appointment only. Parents are to call Thelma Lathrop at the Prather Early Childhood office (876-855) to make arrangements for any three- or four-year-old who could be seen the could be seen the see

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Tagislation sponsored by Carlo Dawn Clark Netsch. D-Chicago, that would prevent a candidate for governor from ever again being paired with an unwanted running mate was overwhelming proved by the Illinois Senate Senate Bill 120 was approved by the 52-4, with two members young present. The measure goes to the Illinois House for its consideration.

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bill would require candifor governor and lieutenovernor to run as a team in

primaries just as they now do in general elections.

"This change will prevent the disaster that occurred in the last democratic primary from ever happening again. I first introduced this proposal 10 years ago because I believe it is good government to have a governor and a lieuteniant governor who are interest in linking nominees after what happend last March, so the chances appear good for adoption this year," Netsch said.



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Fairmount plans a legal bookshop (Venice's was illegal) in Springfield, Ill., and is authorized (by the state lawmakers who meet in Springfield) to establish another. Its second officiated in Metro East, probably Sauget, in the hope of attracting a new generation of eager-to-bet racing enthusiansts willing to cross a Mississippi River bridge.

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Speaking of bridges, the speed with which the Martin Luther King Bridge is refurbished and tied fully into the Interstate whether Illinois gasoline taxes and auto license fees are increased by legislators. In contrast to Washington, where some Democrats are pushing for higher taxes, Spring-refluctance over the contraction of the refluctance over the contraction of the contraction of the refluctance over the contraction of the contraction of the refluctance over the contraction of th

reluctance.

It will be recalled that Illinois and Missouri cooperated in a plan that has made the King Bridge toll-free, with its bonds



retired. Dissident bondholders failed to post a \$4 million appeals bond by the March 30 deadline, after which title was transferred to Illinois. Holders sold nearly all the bonds to the state, but an attorney for five of them is still attempting to pursue the issue in the Missouri Court of Appeals at St. Louis.

On the subject of Fairmount's-betting parlors, they eventually may be expanded to include tele-casts of races at Arington Paul tiself plans to offer this service, including the opportunity to bet, starting next month.

This will enable the local race track to lure bettors during the day, in addition to these patron. Intertrack wagering has been

Intertrack wagering has been permitted since 1983 but the expense of broadcasting races from the Chicago area was

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on Park to send data on the bets placed.

All of this could be affected by whether the St. Louis city government between the Hall Street industrial park area. Columbia Bottoms (Iowlands near the point where the Missoarrand Mississippi rivers meet and the General Motors truck plant, which is to be permanently closed.

The GM site also is under consideration for a proposed dog racing track. Yes, there would plant the government of the street which is the street would be street the street when the street was the street was

The betting on which dog is the fastest.

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It was sort of predictable, wasn't it? Now that autos can

travel 85 miles per hour on most of the interstate highway miles in Illinois, legislation is being rushed through the General Assembly to raise the limit on big trucks to 65.

It once was the opinion of a typical were needed, they ought to be built far from his or her city. Now, with tougher economic times, several new prisons have been created and still and the competing to be the site of the competing to the

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Tickedoor amphitheatra will be \$1 and \$1 and must be purchased in advance. The hour-long concert, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be a combination of classical and popular music. A sing-a-long and popular music a sing-a-long forest to the concert beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be a combination of classical and popular music. A sing-a-long of the concert as the crowning jewel in our year-long 40th anniversary celebration, "said college Chancellor Dr. Bruce R. everyone — by program, location and price."

The National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows is located on 9500 W. Illinois 15, two miles east of Interstate 255.

For additional informtion on tickets or the concert, cail 257.

The Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, with Leonard Slatkin as music director and conductor, has maintained a great musical tradition in St. Louis for more than the state of the two top symphony orchestras in the United States by Time magazine critic. Michael March 164 for the World of the World

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State news

Thursday, May 21, 1987 — IIA Granite City (III.) Press-Record Mail-order companies now account for about 14 percent of all retail sales.

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Legislation designed to address
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Legislation designed to address the problem of computer crime in immossly by the State Judiciary Committee. The bill repeals the existing ambiguous statute and replaces it with a separate act that specifies the offenses of computer tampering, aggravated computer tampering and computer fraud. The second computer fraudicial computer without the proper authority— is a Class A misdemeanor for the first violation and class Four fellow, for subsequent violations. Damage, destruction or alteration of the data galaned by illegal computer without the proper authority— is a Class four fellow, "This bill ... should send—the message that computer crime will not be tolerated in Illinois," said Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan, who authored the measure.

State wants taxes

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State wants taxes from mall-order sales
Gov. James T. Thompson is, urging Congress to counteract a court decision that allows out-of-state mail-order companies to sell their products in a state without their products in a state without their products in a state without company has a presence in the state. Illinois could gain \$90 million annually if Congress sets a natiowide standard for collecting the tax.

According to Thompson, the current prohibition puts in-state for sale and border-state businesses, because they have no obligation to collect the sales tax. Congress is considering two different bills that would set a single rate for each state and neither would require mail-order firms to collect local sales taxes.

The APA (Association for the Protection of Animals) of Granite City is receiving many certain the City is receiving many compared without shelter from the sun, no drinking water — or water left in the open sun which becomes too hot for a dog to the compared with the compared with the compared water left in the open sun which becomes too hot for a dog kept in a pen especially is the victim of such neglect, as he is helpless and cannot find shelter from the provided by his owner.

A dog exposed to the sun or in a closed car can die in a very short time from heat exhaustion, the APA said, adding:

"Anyone considering his dog's

Heat threatens pets house adequate protection from the sun is very wrong; the house is protection from rain and cold only, as the temperature can reach 100 degrees inside a dog's house.

"Care should also be given to penned-up rabbits. They suffer from heat and sun and need sufferent water and sun and need sufferent water in the sufferent

Public invited to dig into part of the past
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Tourism Task Force

targets improvements The Governor's Statewide Task Force on Recreation and Tourism, which details ways to highlight and invest in Illinois' tourism and recreation areas, released its final report this week.

Public invited to dig

Among its recommendations were to: promote and enhance sonic, historic and recreational essources; designate and promote corridors and other areas with tourism potential; provide expanded visitor services; and build an expanded tourism support system to help Illinois remain competitive as a tourism state. retaisales.

Thompson continues
visits to businesses
Gov. James R. Thompson held
another in a series of "Illinois
Trade Missions" designed to help
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Illinois companies thrive. The
meetings were conducted in Rockford, Ill., at an automotive plant
and at Freeport, Ill., where housewares are produced.
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needs and wishes of our existing
businesses," according to Thompson. "During this Illinois Trade
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with blood. It also can be trans-mitted to an infant by the mother prior to birth. While several high-risk groups have been identified as particu-tion of the several high-risk groups have been identified as particu-ia important to remember that AIDS can no longer be consid-ered a "gay" disease. Hetero-sexuals also can be at risk. For example, sexual relations with prostitutes is a dangerous bractice. Many prostitutes are

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Ueberroth to speak June 17

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Sponsored by the Regional
Commerce and Growth Association, the event will be part of the
60th anniversary celebration of
Charles A. Lindbergit's historic
Asception will start at 11:15 a.m.
and the luncheon in the Pavilion
Ballroom will start at noon.

The RCGA Aviation Committee is planning additions to the
Forum, including commemoratindberghousers for each person attending. The posters were
designed for the anniversary celebration.

versary, will receive special recognition.

Tickets are \$30 for RCGA members and \$35 for non-members. Tables of 10 are available for RCGA members. Tables of 10 are available for the second of the second at 1.314.231.8555. The deadline is June 10.

Ueberroth, 49, has been base-ball commissioner since 1984, He served as president and chief experience of the second for the second formatical committee from 1979 to 1984. Previously he was chairman of First Travel Corp., the second largest travel business in North America, and was an airline executive.

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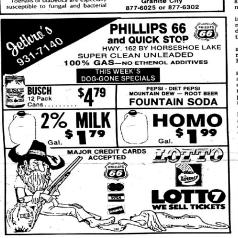
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Toenails of diabetics are especially susceptible to fungal and bacterial

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Hospice attracts 61 volunteers

By Debra Ragie
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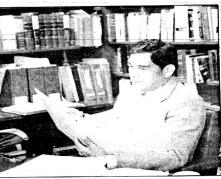
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REV. MANUEL TAMAYO, Hospice chaplain

is yet a different kind of volun-feer. Thomason, who has been with the program for four years, is retired and travels around the country.

Because she is often out of town, she needed something do to that she could take with the probes and afghans for wheel-chair patients. "With Hospice," she said, "I can still help even though I'm not here all the time."

Hospice also finds volunteers in family members of past patients.

"My wife died in 1985," said Howard Winter, a volunteer from Granite City. After her

death_he began to attend the Hospice grief workshops. It was there that he met others who had lost their spouse, including his present wife, Mary.

"I have not been on a case with a patient yet," Winter said, "but there are other ways to help." He is just finishing three oil plaintings to decerate with the patients of decerate many than the patients of the property of the patients of the property of the propert

newly-installed Hospice family room.
"It seemed natural to volun-teer. We just want to help others like we were helped," Winter-said of himself and his wife.
"The death of a loved one leaves a hole in your life, and Hospice helped fill it for both of us."

Savings bond rate adjusted

The semiannual market-based interest rate for U.S. Savings Bonds, in effect from May through October 1987, has been 6.66 percent through April, the Treasury Department hasannounced. The rate is 85 percent of the average market yield on free pain freasury market able six months.

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six months.

Although bonds may be redeemed after six months, they must be held five years or longer to receive market-based rates. Those held less than five years earn interest on a fixed, graduated scale.

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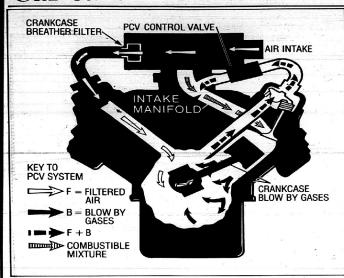
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Buckle up for healthy life

An estimated 43,800 people were killed on the nation's high-ways in 1985. This is 1 percent lower than the 1984 total, and 14 percent lower than 1980. Vehicle miles traveled (VMT) increased by almost 3 percent and the 1984 per 100 million VMT, the lowest ever recorded. The fatalities—consisted of 25,435 drivers, 10,655 passengers and 7,710 non-occupants/pedestrians, and peda-cyclists.

Although safety belt usage among adults increased from 8 percent in 1984 to 15 percent in 1985, there are still some comon misuses of the seat belt. In comfort, which in turn leads some people to avoid using them all the time. Greater public awareness of how to wear seat belts so that they are comfortable can increase consistent

The same holds true for when the safety belt harness is uncom-fortable around the neck; a com-fort clip may be used. These comfort clips usually can be pur-

usage, thus reducing injuries resulting from auto crashes. Here are some tips:

Many adults secure the lapbelt directly over the abdomen, rather than over the legs, and as a result, may experience disc. The correct way to put the seat-belt on so it is comfortable across the breastbone is to put your fist across your breastbone and their fasten the shoulder belt. This space that is created the strap itself is too short for an adult, a seat belt extender can be used to facilitate comfort. chased from local auto dealers.

Most people spend a considerable amount of time trying to describe and the spend as considerable amount of the trying to describe diet, quit smoking and to many other things to protect their health. Seat belts should be considered in the same category as all these other precautionary can be lifesavers and have the power to reduce enormous human and economic costs to our society. It has been estimated that if all front-eat occupantion of their belts, between 8,000 and 10,000 fatalities and serious injuries could have been reduced.

Auto trivia gives vehicle for quick trip into history

Looking back on the development of the automobile industry, the Automotive Information Council points out the test of the Instance of the Inst

business was opened in 1899 in St. Louis. The first woman to receive a driver's license was Mrs. John Howell Phillips of Chicago in 1899.

President William McKinley in 1900 became the first U.S. presi-dent to ride in an automobile. The first car to be reported stolen was in 1905 in St. Louis. The first used car dealership was opened in 1902 in New York

The first used car deate-snip-was opened in 1902 in New York-City.

The world's first parking meter appeared in Oklahoma City in 1935, and the first drive-in bank opened in South Bend, Ind, in 1936. There is apparently. no consection bear the second of the second The first seat belts were offered on Nash cars in 1950.

The council offers a couple more trivia facts for auto buffs:

A school for automobile mechanics was established in 1904 by the Detroit YMCA.

Almost 90 percent of all Amer-ican cars sold in 1929 were closed models. Only 10 years before, 90 percent had been open models.

While these historical facts may be unimportant to the total scheme of things, they are, none-theless, benchmarks on the road to what has become a glant industry upon which many Americans presently depend, divelboor indirectly—for their livelihood.

Power of supercharging steps up engine's needs

Supercharging, a design technique that dates back to the mid-1920s, was a feature found only on performance vehicles. Recent demands for drastically increased fuel economy resulting in smaller, made this experiment of the performance of the performance.

ers looking for the best of both worlds: economy and performance.

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more conscientious care, say automotive engine experts. The turbine may be spinning at a rate of 120,000 rpm compared with typical engine speed of about 2,800 rpm at 55 mph. Con sequently, lubrication is critical; clean, high-quality oil is essen-tial.

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Owners of turbocharged cars are urged to run their engines easy after they are first started. Revving them up too quickly can cause the turbocharger to run with inadequate lubrication. Engine oil should warm to normal terperaturble of the control of the

Following maintenance and operating recommendations in the owner's manual, the owner of a turbocharged engine should enjoy trouble-free operation for the life of the vehicle.

Jacks lift, but are dangerous

The cardinal rule for a do-it-yourselfer is never to get under, a car supported only by a floor jack, such as one found in a car trunk.

neck, such as one found in a car frunk.

Approximately 1,700 persons are killed or injured on the road-way each year while working on cars.

The proper device for working under a car is a hydrau-lic floor lift in conjunction with a jack stand.

There are many precautions to take if you're changing a tire of the proper device for the proper device for a pro-tact of the proper device for the proper device for working under a car is a hydrau-lic floor lift in conjunction with a jack stand.

There are many precautions to take if you're changing a tire as possible and pick a level sur-face.

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as possible and pick a level surface.

*Turn on the car's warning, flashers.

*Be sure the jack is positioned, properly under the car, not, merely under the tempt of the car; and do not allow anyone to stand near or be inside the car, as it is lifted.

*Remove the spare tire before elevating the car and block the, front or rear wheels to prevent parking brake is on.

*If you can't get the car off the road for repairs, place warning flares 10 feet and 300 feet behind the vehicle and 100 feet in front of it.



Car wash, rummage sale slated

Mountain Movers, the youth group from City Temple Assem-bly of God Church, will sponsor a rummage sale and car wash Saturday, May 23, at 4751 Maryville Road.

Maryville Road.

All proceeds will be used to help young people go to camp this summer.

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The rummage sale will be open to the public from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. On display will be exercise equipment, counter tops, clothes, records and knick-knack items.

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cream will be some of the food items that will be sold, in addition to beverages.

Car wash services will be available to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a.83 foot great of cars and a 44 charge for trucks and vans.

The public is invited to attend both the rummage sale and car wash.

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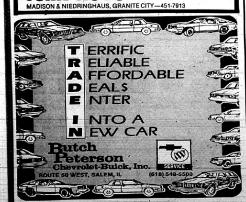


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William L. Jenkins, 83, a lifelong sident of the Quad-City Area, ed at 7:25 a.m. Sunday, May 17, 87, at Colonial Haven Nursing

Home.

He was born in Venice and was employed at the Granite City Army Depot for 30 years, retiring from there in 1968 as a supply

executive.

Mr. Jenkins was of the Methodist faith and was a member of Masonic Lodge 835, Scottish Rite Bodies, Ainad Temple and the Granite City Chapter of National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Association of Retired Federal Employees.
Survivors include three sons, Norman Jenkins, Rochelle, Ill. Dan Jenkins, Grantte City, and William Jenkins of Worden, Ill. a sister, Naomi Boelling, Ventice; Ill. a grandchildren and eight great prantice of the sister of the



Mary Krekovich Krekovich

Mary R. (Novice) Krekovich, 74, of 2572 Parkview Drive, ill for one year, died at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Med-ical Center. She had been hospital-

ed for four days.

Born in Fairmont City, she
noved to Madison in 1933 and has moved to Madison in 1933 and has resided in this area since that time, Mrs. Krekovich attended St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madi-

Novich.
Survivors include one son, John
M. Krekovich, Granite City, two
daughters, Mary Niesciur, Granite City, and Rosalie Jean Zevallos



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of Florida; three brothers, George Novich, Madison, Frank Novich, O'Fallon, and Joseph Novich, Col-Fallon, and Joseph Novich, Col-sville; a sister, Frances Yovan-ch of Fairmont City; seven andchildren and one great-

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said.
"It's hard to define what the scope of our work would be," City Attorney Mark Goldenberg

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Sty Attorney Mark Goldenberg.

On May 5, The council
referred the request to Goldenberg. At Tuesday's meeting, the
council approved payment to
Douglas for \$384 in expenses but
did not brigst at expenses
Goldenberg said he would
have no recommendation to
make and that the issue is now
in the hands of 5th Ward Alderman Jake Varadian, finance
committee
committee at "witten
understanding" on attorneys fees
as a result of Douglas's request.
He said he would advise the
council that a clearer policy
needs to be written.

To don't think there's any

Gottenbess, any work to be outside the retainer fee. think there's any question it all that Charlie's entitled to something, he said. If the council decided to pay Douglas \$75 an hour, Miklovic said it is possible the fee may become a precedent.

BAC budget discussed by trustees, committee by trustees, committee member, said BAC has been "operating on the same tax rate for 20 ""A tax rate increase is necessary," he said. "It's imminent, "I have it my opinion."

A lax rate sard. "It's immunes sary." he said. "It's immunes at least in my opinion."
Trustee Elizabeth Jenner asked Wissore if the budget could be balanced. It could be balanced, Wissore said. but "the results wouldn't be what you

Budget-

Former attorney's fee

issue for City Council

grandchildren and one granddaughter.
The Rev. Jim Keefner celebrated a 10 a.m. Mass today at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Masses are requested as memorials. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of arrange-ments.



SERVICES for John J. Summers, 65, of Freeburg, III., formerly of Granite City, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at Thomas Memorial to the Community of the Co

Wolff dies in Baldwin

Wolff dies in Baldwin
Warren Edgar Wolff, 84, of
Baldwin, Ill., a relative of local
residents, died at 3 a.m. Tuesday, May 19, 1987, at St. Elizabeth's Hospitch Belleville. He
He lived in Collinsville most of
his life before moving to Baldwin in 1979. He was a retired
farmer and susmill worker.
Mr. Wolff was preceded
farmer and 1984 with parents, three brothers and one sister.

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The was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. James (Ella Mae)
Belcher, Madison, Mrs. George
(Mary Lou) Smith, Baldwin; a
son, Don R. Wolff of Freeburg,
III; two sisters, Myrtle Hoffel
and Mildred Wolff, both of frame of the Mildred Wolff, both of frame of the Mildred Wolff of Belleville: 12 Frod
Wolff of Belleville: 12 Frod
Wolff of Belleville: 12 grandchildren
and five great-grandchildren.

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The Rev. Randy Summers officiated at 11 a.m. services today at Herbert A. Kassley Funeral Home, 515 Vandalia St., Collinsville, Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Collinsville.

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like."
Jenner, from St. Clair County, said she would rather see a full-time instructor hired than a president hired at Granite City Campus, located in Madison County. Campus, located in Madison County.
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Boars ... the budget committee ... the budget committee ... "You've done your work," Dintelmann said.



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who they feel should have diagnosed his illness sooner. Many times when an illness the should have diagnosed his illness sooner. Many times when an illness of guilt. They may feel that somehow if they had acted to be in the should have made him got the doctor sooner. Or if the should have made him got the doctor sooner. Or if the should have made him seek help," can keep occurring. A family meher may even be to ward the sick person and those ill feelings bring about guilt. There can also be a portunities and this wish can be should be should be should be death with openly and outwardly. They come are perfectly normal and should be death with openly and outwardly. They do not not be should be death with other, family members and with the patient. Once the anger exementation and like and lik

LIVING WITH DEATH . . . afterward.

The more that family members can share their emotions together, the more they gradually face the reality of their impending coarsian.



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Madison County Board passes ordinance to regulate landfills

The Madison County board Wednesday — after considerable discussion and parliamentary wrangling — passed an ordi-nance regulating sanitary land-fills.

The ordinance, which places The ordinance, which places the county in compliance with a law passed by the Illinois Legislature, establishes a \$75,000 landfill or sanitary waste site application fee.

cation fee.

Environmental Committee
Chairman Richard Worthen of
Alton said the \$75,000 fee is,
important because it will save
taxpayers thousands of dollars in
hearing and legal fees on
requests to expand existing or to
open new landfills in the county.

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Area deaths reported in this week's 'Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:
BAUZA. Pose at 1:25 am. Monday, May 18, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. A funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 10th and Alton streets, Madison, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Lahey-Sedlack Fufferal Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison.

BRICE, Michael Allen, 34, of 407 Kirkpatrick Homes, died at 2:20 p.m. Saturday, May 16, 1987, at St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Louis County, Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Jeff Davis officiating, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

COLEMAN, Robert H. Sr., 62, of rural Edwardsville, formerly of Granite-City, died at 11:30 a.m. Friday, May 15; 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Funeral services were conduct Center. June 18:40 at 19:40 a

HILLBORG, Mable M. (Richeson), 84, of Hixson, Tenn., a former longtine resident of Granite and the state of Granite and State of Granit

HOY, Winston A., 72, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 8:10 a.m. Monday, May 18, 1887, at. Anderson Hospital in Maryville. The Rev. Ray Schiefelbein conducted funeral services at 1 p.m. Thursday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Collinsville, with burial in St. John Cemetery, Collinsville, Arrangements made by the Herbert A. Kassly

Trivia

Funeral services

When several members objected because they did not have enough time to study the proposal, the County Board voted 14-13 to lay the proposal over for a month.

But the board, after much parliamentary maneuvering and an appeal by Worthen, reconsidered an appeal by Worthen, reconsidered and the state of th

delaying passage board meeting.

Doard meeting.

Dalton was upset that the 17-page document was dropped on his desk Wednesday morning without giving him a chance to study it before voting several minutes later.

study it before voting several minutes later.

"We should have had this packet earlier. It will affect a lot of people. I would like to read it and see what it is," Dalton said. Board member Alan Dunston of Troy, who along with Dalton voted to lay the ordinance over the state of the state o

Funeral Home, 515 Vandalia St., Collinsville.

KNOBELOCH, Earl "Knobby,"
75, of 2145 E. 24th St., died at 7:19
a.m. Monday, May 18, 1967, at 81.
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Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with burial in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

LADD, Joseph F., 79, of Edwardsville, a widely known area musician, died at 6:10 a.m. Friday, May 15, 1987, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. The Rev. William Lewis conducted funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Pletcher Funeral Home, 627 Edwardsville. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Surawardsville.

SALTICH. Steven C., 39, of 2810
Wayne Ave., died at 5:33 p.m.
Monday, May 18, 1987, at 5t.
Luke's Hospital West in St. Louis.
A funeral Mass will be celebrated
at 9:30 a.m. Friday by the Rev.
Lonald Meehing at St. Margaret
Mary Catholic Church. Burial will
be in Calvary Cemetary in
Edwardsville. Arrangements
were made by Irwin Chapel for
Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

REKAS, Rev. Karol J., 85, of Collinsville, formerly of Madison, died Sunday, May 17, 1987, at his house. Funeral services were con-ducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Herr Funeral Home, 501 W. Main St., Collinsville. His remains were cremated.

WILSON, L. Basil "Bill," 79, of 226 N. 13th St., of Terry Haute,

WILSON, L. Basii "Bill," 79, of 2265 N. 18th St., of Terry Haute, Ind., formerly of Granite City, ided at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, 1887. In Regional Biospower of the State o

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Pontoon Beach may have skipped revenue

have skipped revenue
A newspaper clipping dated
Feb. 23, 1970, found by a reporter, states the board at that time
agreed to collect the full one
cent village sales tax. Previously, the state retained one-fourth
of each cent, the news items
stated.
Increasing the village's share
would not increase the 1% sales
tax rate, said an official in 1970.

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with thousands of dollars in bills if a landfill operator were to file an application before the fee takes effect.

takes effect.

Stille said St. Clair County, which is expected to pass a similar ordinance at its next meeting, was stuck with nearly \$300,000 in costs when the county had a problem with a landfill.

"It could happen here," said Stille. "It Stille

Stille. Stille warned a barge of gar-bage, similar to the one waiting for a landfill near New York City, could be coming up the Mississippi River to Madlson County at this very minute. Stille, a member of the Envi-ronmental Committee, said the committee did considerable work on the ordinance.

Worthen agreed: "The committee did their homework. We need this ordinance because we may have another applicant tomorrow.

"This ordinance requires the applicant to pay (hearing costs), instead of the taxpayers."

The ordinance passed by the board takes place immediately.

Jail lockdown ordered when weapons taken

Weapons taken

After about 40 handmade weapons were found in a search Tuesday, Madison County deputies confined 50 prisoners to the herita Robert Churchich said the prisoners, all being held for trial on felony charges, are denied privileges.

The prisoners worth the able to the prisoners will be the commissary until the lockdown is withdrawn. They can talk to each other around the corner, that's all. We will probably be changing some reporters before the County Board met Wednesday.

Sgt. Dave Uhler said when cells are searched each week, deputies usually find at least one however. Uhler said deputies became concerned for the safety of the guards and other prisoners because the search produced so many weapons, made from each week produced so many weapons, made from search alten from the commission.

spoons taken from the commis-sary.

Uhler said the searches will continue because some spoons are still missing from the com-

are still missing irron the com-instary.

The properties of incidents, and Uhler said there is no evidence to indicate the weapons were being made in connection with a gang fight.

The properties of the pris-oners in the cellblock being lock-down are being held on mu-der charges.

"They will be on lockdown until they shape up or ship out,"

as of Tuesday, the sail housed

he said.

As of Tuesday, the jail housed
128 prisoners. The jail's capacity
is 154.
Earlier in the month, Churchich asked the County Board
for funds to hire eight more jailers. The board is studying the
request and the possibility off an
expansion to house 75 additional

Inside air could be dangerous to health

"Home, sweet, home" may not be so "sweet" after all. Studies show the air inside homes may be more dangerous to human health than outside air, according to National Wildfer magazine. In fact, the number of people claiming to be victipled in the U.S. shis country since the early 1970s.

· BAC-

BAC bill' wins House approval

House approval testified in favor of the bill in April before the House Committee on Higher Education.

BAC Chancellor Bruce Wissors said one-third of BAC's tax revenue comes from Madison Courty. Appointed last year to a BAC of the County resident, Konzen is the board's only member from Madison County. The restare from St. Clair County The restare from St. Clair County.

There are six other districts in The County in the Same situation, Wilssaid.

Wissore said it's critical for residents paying taxes to the college to be assured the board represents them.

residents paying taxes to the col-lege to be assured the board rep-resents them.

Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Ed-wardsville, said he will support the bill in the Senate. He wouldn't speculate on the bill's chances for passage in the Sen-

ate. "What its chances are, I can't predict," Vadalabene said.



Grassroots

The longest bareknuckle boxing match in American history under Marquis of Queensberry rules took place in an outdoor ring at what is now the intersection of Nameoki and Pontoon roads. After five hours and 77 rounds, Harry Sharpe knocked out Frank Crosby for a \$500 purse.

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies MADISON SCHOOL BOARD, 7:30 p.m. today, May 21, Board Office, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.



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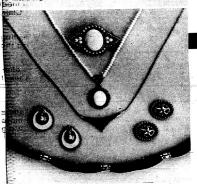
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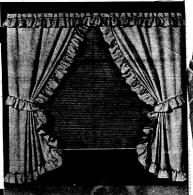
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being not only today but tomorrow, we try to anticipate your needs and stay on top of the ourrent health care trends.

One of the latest technological advancements in radiology is coming to SEMC this summer. It is called Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) and it is making other radiology procedures obsolete. The MRI is less harmful than past radiology imaging systems because there is no exposure to radiation. It has the potential to be the diagnostic procedure of choice for many injuries and diseases. Among its many uses, the MRI can be used to examine damage from heart disease and heart attacks, and can distinguish benign tumors from malignant ones.

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SEMC offers the latest in laser technology for the treatment of glaucoma, retinal damage and the after effect of cataract removal.

A regional kidney dialysis center has been developed at the Medical Center to meet the needs of renal dialysis patients in the four-county region of Madison, St. Clair, Monroe and Clinton.

A diagnostic clinic, the SEMC Audiology Department can perform a variety of hearing tests and evaluations with the most modern procedures and equipment including the new Brainstem Evoked Potential equipment.

Located in the newly renovated Going Strong Wellness Center, these programs offer the latest techniques in treating industrial and sports injuries with the aid of the Cybex II isokinetic diagnostic equipment.

In our effort to serve the changing health care needs of the community, SEMC offers an ever-growing number of outpatient programs – in 1986 SEMC performed more outpatient procedures than inpatient procedures. Outpatient home programs, a big part of the outpatient procedures offered by SEMC, include:

*Home Health

*At Home Professional Care

*Intravenous Therapy

*Lifeline

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Our first concern at SEMC is for you, the community. We know that without you we would not exist. We have built our institution on a firm foundation and we are looking toward an exciting future. We remain a Medical Center with a mission: to provide for the needs of our neighbors today and tomorrow.

Un invitation from the mayor ...

The Honorable Von Dee Cruse, Mayor of Granite City

and Chairman of the GraniteFest, cordially invites you to attend an Open House at St. Elizabeth Medical Center 2100 Madison Avenue

Granite City on Saturday, May 30 1 to 4 p.m.

The open house, which is being held In conjunction with the GraniteFest. will feature newly renovated areas as well as areas that are not generally open to the public.

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Report of Revenue for 1986

This report describes the financial condition of our Medical Center. We are a not-for-profit corporation and as such we do not make dividend distribution to investors. Instead we use any funds left over from operating expenses for the purchase of new equipment, new facilities and for the development of medical and professional services for the health needs of the community. The results of operations of St. Elizabeth Medical Center for the year ending. December 31, 1986 are as

Financial Summary 1986 (unaudited)

Charges to patients. Charges not collected due to Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement and bad debts...... 727,515 38,136,647 Charity Other operating revenues..... \$40,719,868 Total Revenues.

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Policemen deserve honor

The first duty of government is be protection of its citizens. In the Quad City Area, our poliment are called on daily to meet the obligation and they carried and the conditions of the conditi the protection of its citizens.

In the Quad City Area, our policemen are called on daily to meet the obligation and they do admirably. Some, like Sgt. David Ruebhausen of Granite City, have to live down the musked-for title of hero after the comment of the com

much most of our police heroes are not noticed. Each day they must be ready to arrest that drimken driver who to see that out, to be and a bad attitude; to a see that and wife have bloodied each other, but who are ready to turn on anyone getting in the middle; answer 10-50s and endure frustration and suppressed horror during the always-too-slow process of trying to free an automofic crumpled metal...

It's not flashy, headline-making

It's not flashy, headline-making ction, but it takes guts, it takes

heroes.

There seems to be more criticism than thanks for police work. The man who gets a traffic ticket never thinks he deserved it. The handcuffed husband, and sometimes his wife, believes he has a right to slap his spouse around and that the cops should mind their own business. Those waiting

that being its own reward.
 Even so, the Law Enforcement Recognition Dinner for the Quad City Area's police officers was significant. Our police officers are vital and deserve and have our appreciation. It can't be said enough.

our appreciation. It can't be said enough.

The dinner provided a focal point, a place where all the collective good done by our police officers could at last be recognized. And it was, with good food, good company, good speakers and applause.

The dinner, for all it was, was not enough. Not for those it meant to honor, because they deserved more, and not for those providing the honor, because they would have liked to do more...

Enough can never be said or done to praise the work rendered by our police departments in the Quad City Area, but for those policemen who've learned to protect the memory of each pat on the back like some precious jewel, the outpouring of appreciation May 18 will long be treasured.



A more representative election system for community college boards passed a second hurdle, this time in the Illinois House, After getting approval in April

pypenn for community college boards passed a second hurdle, this time in the Illinois House.

'After getting approval in April from the House Committee on Righer Education, the bill was forwarded to the House floor where it was presented Tuesday bit Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City. Showing why he's the voter's favorite in the 111th District, Wolf easily handled questions from fellow House members and went their support.

'In passing the bill, the majority off. House members agreed to Allow voters in community college districts to decide if they want their districts subdivided Subdivisions would allow ensure the elected from specified areas, rather middle and "representation" are contradictory terms in the Belleville Area College district. Rather than elections that result in board members representing diverse interests in an eight-county district, after the last BAC election all board mem

bers lived in one area of St. Clair County, which pays less than half of the district's taxes. In Madison County, where a third of the dis-trict's taxes originate, and in the other six counties, no one was elected.

elected.

The "BAC-bill" would allow the situation to be rectified in this community college district and in any other in the state where similar problems exist or arise. Making the bill more attractive is that it is optional. Though the need for change in our area is clear, there are other areas, particularly rural ones, where atlarge elections work well. Each district can individually decide to change or not.

We strongly support the BAC

We strongly support the BAC bill and applaud those members of the House — including Wolf and Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Col-linsville — who gave it their bi-partisan support.

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We-look forward to its passage in the Senate where, with Sen Sam Vadalabene's sponsorship, a new page in education can be turned for this state's community colleges.





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EMERALD DAWES 7th Ward alderman

Price praises depot's leader

To the editor:

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benefitted not only the military, but
also the communities in which they are
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None, though, have shown the dedica-tion to and enthusiasm for service as Lt. Col. Robert A. Fortin while in com-mand of the St. Louis Area Suppor-have had the opportunity of working with Col. Fortin on the construction of a 100-unit family housing unit at the Support Center. Because of his sensitiv-tity to the time element here on Capital

Hill, as well as the professionalism of both him and his staff, I was able to have legislative language included in the FY88 defense authorization bill to allow the early construction of this project.

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The Granite City Press-Record wel-comes letters to the editor. The news-paper provides the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items of interest. Letters should be brief. Typed letters, roll etters that are neally written are given priority treatment. Preferance is also given to locally originated letters, but letters from outside the area are compared to the compared and the compared and

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Paul Harvey News

Outrageous intolerance at university

When a foundation was formed to establish a permanent library in the name of President Reagal I was invited to resident Reagal I was invited to be excused only because for any newsman thus to be identified with a seated president and his purposes could be construed as "partisan."

I did attend the first meeting of the foundation. I was privy to its plans for Reagan Library on the campus of Stanford University and I did visit the attractive hillog site.

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And though, as I say, I have no connection whatever with the project, it was nonetheless dissipations of the control of the

own alma mater, the University of Michigan, was hit with an egg.
Yale's law school dean, Guido Calabresi, posted a notice reminding students of the right control of the right of the right

the Vatican position of unality.

This, despite his impressive credentials as a liberal of life-long service to the poor people of Brooklyn.

In short, the place where intolerance never sleeps is on America's college faculties.



Should U.S. retaliate?

What is your initial reaction to the attack of the U.S. frigate Stark and the killing of 37 sailors by an Iraqi war plane during the yeekend? Do you believe it was a mistake? What action do you think the U.S. should take in retaliation? And do you think U.S.) ships in that region should defend themselves in the future? What is your initial reac-on to the attack of the



Edna Richter, **Granite City**

"It was wrong. But if it was a mistake, what can you do? I think President Reagan will handle it well"



Howard Barkley Granite City.

"It was a mistake. We don't need a war, if we can help it. Now if they attack again, that's a different thing. They (the U.S. ships) should defend themselves."



St. Charles, Mo.

"I hope Reagan goes over there and does like he did against Kaddafi. It's not a mistake to take lightly. Someone was sleeping on the job."



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Portuguese love seafood, chicken

It is reasonable that the Portu-guese should love seafood. They eat an enormous variety of shell-fish (marisco) cooked in a vari-ety of dishes including omelettes and stews.

and stews.

In fact, just being a coastal nation means anything that swims is fair game. Excellent swordfish (usually translated "scabbardfish" on menus), turbot and samon are available as well as squid and eel and humbler species.

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One favorite side is bacalhau
(salt codfish) and another is the
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taken. In doorways everywhere at
mealtimes, sardines are grilling
(the sardines are medium-sized
rather than the tiny oily fish
saved for canning).
Chicken is popular too, and
Chicken is popular too, and
salt—is incomparably delicious.
Bread is a small crusty loaf,
similar to Italian bread and
accompanies every meal along
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Bread is a small crusty loaf,
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salt is simply grilled or steamed;
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ty are plain puddings (flans) or
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is popular everywhere and cooked corretens turnips and cooked corretens turnips turnips are the cooked corretens and turnips and the cooked accompaniment. to every meal is simply a small salad of lettuce and tomato.

Portugal is a wine-producing and wine-drinking nation and years are the port wines bottled near Porto in the north and the Madeiras that come from the But there are ight other major wine regions, four of them in the southern portion of the country and one—Lagos—in the Algarve itself. Each produces a range of wines to suil all those halfards itself. Seach produces a range of wines to suil all those in the southern portion of the country and one—Lagos—in the Algarve itself. Each produces a range of wines to suil all those in the southern portion of the country and one—Lagos—in the Algarve itself. Each produces a range of wines to suil all those the consistence of the produces as range of wines to suil all those the consistence of the produces to the country of the produces to the consistence of the produces of t

dry wines, its test and the proof of guidebook as having "a clear color and a delicate taste of fruit."

The other domestic wine regions are Dao, Bucelas, Colares, Carcavelos, Setubal, Borba and Reguengos—the latter-three lying south of Lisbon.

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Besides being white and red,
Portuguese wines are further
subdivided into "vinhos
verdes"—the green or young
wines—and "vinhos maduros"—
the more sedate mature wines.
The young wines need not literally be green, although most of
the whites do indeed have a
granish tint. They tend to be
sharper.

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Journal correspondent
"S" is a whole alphabet for
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a Sightseers can roam the dozens of towns and villages, each
unique despite a common architecture and a shared history of
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For shoppers, the region offers a vast variety of handicrafts and many towns have converted some of their tiny medieval alleys to pedestrian walkways where shoppers may wander freely, browsing in tiny shops.

Light wicker and heavily arved wooden furniture are scal specialties as well.

Free fishing days set for June 5-8

Illinois will host its third annual Free Fishing Days celebration

all Free rishing and June 5-8.

Mark Frech, director of the Department of Conservation, said, "During those four days, residents and non-residents alike will be permitted to fish throughout Illinois without having a fishing license or salmon stamp.

ing license or salmon stamp.

"In addition, we're hopeful that communities, park districts, clubs and organizations throughout the state will sponsor special events at lakes and streams to get new anglers on the water The director said the water partners of the state of the sta

ment being donated by manufacturers from throughout the country.

Frech said any community or organization wishing to host as the free fishing days should contact: Department of Conservation, Office of Public Information, Attn.: Ron Allen, 324 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill. 62706, telepublished to the conservation of the control of the sport fisheries opportunities we have in Illinois, and this is, one way we can show them off to non-anglers, to persons alto and the non-residents, "said Frech. "We are encouraging all Illinois areas to get involved in our four-day celebration."

STRIKING BEACHES Unusual rock formations and mysterious-grothoes stud the coast of Portugal's southern Algarve Province, which sports some of the finest bathing beaches in the world.



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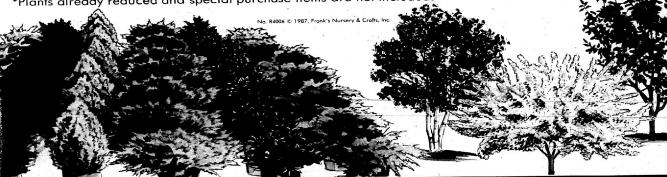
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Michael Kotana of Den 1, and Keith Kennedy and James McIn-tyre of Den 2.

Also attending were leaders were Pat Foote and Norma Cul-lum; Jeremy Costa, Den Chief; Marie McKinney, committee member; and Carrie McKinney.



Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. LYMAN RODGERS celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday, May 9, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Duniphan, 633 Chouteau Ave. Late they attended a dinner at the Disabled American Veterars Hall, Granite City, and won a 19-inch color television set.

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Rotary Anns name officers; Huniak new club president

Alpha Eta awards scholarship

The Granite City Rotary
Anns met Wednesday evening
at the home of Julie Hunt in
Granite City, Lois Winter, president, conducted a business
meeting during wilch the volelected: president, Diane
Huniak; vice president, Julie
Hunt; secretary, Lorraine
Decatur; and treasurer, Mary
Matoesian.

Matoesian, at Senton at Granite City High School, talked
about her experiences when she
was a Rotary exchange student

The May meeting of the Alpha Eta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International was held at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

in Tokyo, Jāpan, from January 1986 to January 1987.

She said she resided with four host families during that year and attended school 5½ days each week. She showed some of the souvenirs and clothes she brought home.

Attending were Marilyn Daine, Decatur, Huniak, Hunt, Matoesian, Winter, Betty Mathias, Ruth Polson, Gay Rosch, Thelma Suess, Jo Ann Terrell and a guest, Mary Kelio.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shelton

50th anniversary of Mr., Mrs. Shelton

Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. (Eleanor O.) Shelton celebrated their 50th anniversary May 7 with family and friends. The celebration was given by their daughter and son-in-law, Patricia and Bill Weaver, and granddaughters, Lariss and Kristen Weaver.

The event was at Dierdorf and Harts Restaurant, St. Louis.

Mr. Shelton and the former Eleanor O. May were married at the home of the bride's parents in Granite City, on May 7, 1937, by the late Rev. James Connett

of East Granite ME Church Mr. Shelton is retired from Consolidated Mfgs. Inc. as dis-trict manager, where he worked for 18 years. Mrs. Shelton is a homemaker. Na

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They are the parents of one child, Patricia Weaver of Memphis, Tenn.

There are two grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton, formerly of Granite City, now make their home in Fairview Heights, Ill.

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Ila Lowery, music chairman, led the group in a closing song "I Believe." This was the last meeting for this school year, the president said.

president said.
Attending from Granite City
were: Elizabeth Briggs, Leigh
Heller, Lucinda Huck, Anna
Johnson, Kathleen Kalchoff, Carol Locke, Linda McDonnell,
Dorothy Mitchell and Pat Moore.

Two Granite City residents were recognized recently for scholastic achievement during Monmouth College's annual honors convocation.

Lisa Jackson of Granite City received the Blue Key Book Award, and Tracy Nelson of Granite City received the Jean E. Liedman Memorial Scholar-ship.

Grace Baptist plans concert

Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., will be holding a park concert featuring both country and gospel music from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, at Wilson Park The concert will be by the garden area at 27th Street and Delmar Avenue.

The concert will be free. There will also be free soft drinks available. Guests are encouraged to bring lawn chairs because of limited seating space.

by various soloists and groups in the church. Also included among the musical numbers will be some impersonations of various country and western personali-

Dr. Bob Jones, pastor of the church, said that several factors contribute to the success of the park concerts, and they are: good music, the beautiful sur-roundings of the park, and the tremendous support and spirit of-the people who attend.

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was held at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

Martha Morrow, director of Educational Services DePaul Control of Educational Services DePaul Control of Educational Services DePaul Control of Educational Services of Education McKee, who presented a program on "Left-Brain, Right-Brain, Whole-Brain Thinking." Prior to the meeting, members indicator test.

Following the program, a short business meeting was conducted by President Rowena Lutz. Shirley McCune, first vice president and control of the President Rowens and Control of the President Rowens active Hopping School, was the winner of a scholarship grant. Kelly has been active throughout her high ALL MAKES & MODEL MONEY SAVING COUPONS

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Auxiliary at district meeting

The quarterly Eagles Auxiliary District? meeting was hosted by Wood local members believe the control of the co

The meeting was opened by ood River President Alberta

Heitzman.

Honored guests were Mary Stogner, past state president, Collinsville; Hazel McCormick, state heart fund chairman, Alton; Kathy Dullea, state trustee, Shiloh; Evelyn Swinney, state treasurer, Wood Riv-

tion fund chairman and district mother. Alton; and Hattie fugle, district chairman, Collinaville.

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The traveling trophy was presented to Collinaville for the spoke and sent attendance percentage for received a check for the process of the spoke spoke.

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Each guest and new candidate was presented with a gift from the Wood River president. Auxiliary mothers present from Granite City. Wood River, Collinsville and Alton were recognized and presented with gifts, and district mother. Lucille Smith was escourted to the

man Haftie Offic.

A get well card was signed by members and sent to Ada Russell, Alton, who is seriously ill.

It raveling trophy was presented to Collinaville for the best attendance percentage for the year, and the same auxiliary received a check for the most candidates initiated and the most members in attendance prizes were surveyed.

dance at the meeting.

Prizes were awarded to Rose Gibson, Collinsville. Florence Hagnauer, Granite City, and Evelyn Harrison, Wood River.

A dinner was served to 51 members.

Middle School students perform, Quilting Club meets in Madison

A talent show was held May 1 in the gym at Madison Middle School. Andrea Shepard and Sympathy of the State of

The Quilting Club met at the home of Marie Szymcek. Breakfast was served, followed by a morning of games. Attending were Catherine Measki, Mary Domanski, Katie Sucich and Catherine Orris. A birthday party will be held at the next meeting.

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**Members of the Madison Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, Tracy Whitecotton, Lisa Bridick, Marsha Sipes and Sherri Watson, and the man of the Compartment, Mark Rhodes, Ed Hoover, Steve Bridick and Steve Petrosky, bowled at the Granite City Bowl May 8 for the Catie DeCourcy fund, the syear old is a leukemistic of the Courcy fund, the syear old is a leukemistic of the Courcy fund, the syear old is a leukemistic of the Cource Whitecotton-149, Lisa Bridick-164, Sipes-125, Watson-165, Rhodes-135, Hoover-188, Steve Bridick Jish Gover-188, Steve Bridick Jish Gover-188, Steve Bridick Jish Gover-188, Steve Bridick Department, L381.

**A buffet dinner was held May

Department, I.381.

A buffet dinner was held May 3 for Steven Mathes at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mathes. Stevens received his First Communion at a 1 p.m. Mass at St. Elizabeth's Church celebrated by the Rev. Henry Schmidt.

Those attending were the honoree, his parents, his brother Indray Pogorelac of Madson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mathes.

Others attending were: Rev. Schmidt; Sister Rosella; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pogorelac of Madson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pogorelac and Mrs. Charles Pogorelac Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pogorelac and Mrs. Charles Pogorelac

and Mrs. Charles Pogorelac and family, Chad and Chelsea; Mr. and Mrs. John Kulasza and fam

ily, Brian, Rachel and Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mathes and family. Vanessa and Cynthia; and Ed Kim and family, Mells-sa, Ken, Michael and Mary. Also, John Kim, Ella Crakov-ich, Barbara Gushleff, Roseanne Duckworth, Mike Vesci, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Watkins and amily Kelly and Mrs. daiph Mrs. deong Kuthen and Mrs. Geoge Kuttey and Mr. and Mrs. Geoge Kuttey and Mrs. deong Kuthen

A Mother's Day dinner was held at Brenda's Restaurant to honor mothers Marie Whitecot-ton, Wilma Owea, Billie Bos-worth, Josephine Czervinski, Bernadine Weidner.

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Members of their family attending were Diane and Don Lybarger and children, Michael, Angela, Steven, Cathy and Norman Whitecotton and children, Temma and Curt Bosworth and son, Timothy; Marvin and Ellen Owca and children, Elizabeth, Matthew and Laura. Stanley, Audry Weidner; Jeanne and Bill Weidner and daughter DeAnn; and Joann Narvarez.

James M. Stern, a former Madison resident, and LaJuana Armstrong were married May 9 Napervise. Ill. The Rev. Mike Shryoff performed the ceremony. Attendents were Jeff and Katie Long. Stern is the son of Joseph and Rosalie Stern of 1902-ter of Charles and Peggy Armstrong of Charlton, Ill. The groom graduated from the University of Illinois in 1902 with a bachelor's degree and received the special property of the property of the

A baby shower was held May 17 at the Madison Recreation Hall for Laura Guenther.

Hall for Laura Guenther. Grandmothers-to-be are Gerry Mendez and Marti Hogan. A buffet lunch was served and prizes were awarded. Attending tany, Johane Steele, Mary Jo VoNida, Rita DeRuntz, Julia DeRuntz, Janet Gordon, Mar-yann Woodson, Sandy Bisto, Ann L. Bisto and Cindy, Mary H. Bis-

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Madison Minerva Reading Club held its annual "Fun Nite" May 14 at the Den Restaurant in Granite City. Invocation was given by Karen-Purkaple, and Irene Orr read poems. Favors were lead crystal bells.

poems. Favors were lead crystal bells. Expert show was presented by Madison librarians Louise Kern and Mary Fields and nar-riated by Anissa Fields. Games were played by mem-bers Helen Purkaple, Donna Dorris, Lucille Podner, Nancy Clotfeler, Velda Taylor, Mary Clotfeler, Velda Taylor, Mary Mary Ann Handler, Ruth McDonald, Dorothy Voloski, Lautta McGee and Betty Reno. Meetings resume in September.

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St. Stanislaus Lodge of Madison held its monthly meeting May 3 at Polish Hall. President Stan Servatta reported on that Sunday, May 24. Barbecue will be served, beginning at noon, with dancing to the JJ Polka Lovers Band at 6:30 p.m. on the Nancy Stimac reported bedgewing the served of the Standard St

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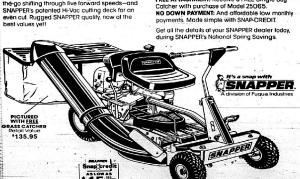
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Resident celebrates birthday at dinner Pontoon Beach

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the Community, Wilderness Survival, Archery and Pioneering.
The adult leaders were Tom Boushard, Scoutmaster, and Bud Bryan, Scout coordinator for the troop.
Sunday morning all the mothers were invited to a Mother's Day breakfast.

The annual—softball—parade, sponsored by the Mitchell—Fire Department, was held Saturday. The invocation was given by the Rev. Kevin Kerr. who sang the national anthem. State Rep. Sum speeches.

The queen and her court, presiding over the event, was Michele Lee, daughter of Eddie and Earlene Lee, with attendents Jamie Wallace, daughter of Targarne Wallace, daughter of Ralph and Margaret Buskie.

Fourteen teams were introduced. The parade ended at the park, where participants enjoyed a barbecue. The firefighters and coaches played a game of baseball, with the coaches winning 16 to 10.

Lula Clark celebrated her birthday Sunday at her home, with members of her family with members of her family her hosband Carl; her daughters, Frankle Barnett, Jo Ann Lucas, Betsy Marton; and a son, Carl Clark Jr. Grandchildren present were Amy and Steve Barnett; Justin and Matthew Morton; Christic Clark, Jerry Morton; Christic Clark, Jerry Force in Germany; and Keith Clark, who is in the U.S. Navy in San Diego. Others present were Betsy Smith and Gordon Morton.

Morton.

Dan and Linda Boswell have returned home from Eustis, Fla., due to the death of her father Ruddy Wegrybep.

Boy Scout Troop 255 spent the weekend at Sunnen Camp at the St. Louis Area Support Center. During the event, Jamie Michaels, a Weblo from Pack 96, crossed_over to the Boy Scouts, joining the troop. During the weekend, all the boys visited different stations to earn their badges.

badges.

Joe Boushard, Tim Bryan and
Andy Richards earned their Citizen of the World badge; Jamie
Michaels earned his Boy Scout
badge, Citizenship skill award
and part of his camping and
cooking skill awards.

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Jeff Hill and the other Scouts
earned part of merit badges that
will be completed in June at
Camp Sunnen. The badges are
Citizenship of the World, Citizenship of the Nation, Citizenship of

Day Freeze Fashion Show in the mall at Alton Square. He wore been selections for the Ocean Pacific Outer garments for the fashion board. Some selections were from Famous-Barr Co.

Joey Boswelll spent last week-end in Forest Park, Ga., with his sister and family, Craig and Delora Grammer and children.

Sylvia Massman has returned home from St. Elizabeth's Hospi-tal in Belleville, after undergo-ing major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith attended the funeral of her sis

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Kimberly Renee Miller and Mitchell Wayne Lemmon were married April 11 at the First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Space. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl W. Miller of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Margaret Lemmon of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Margaret Lemmon of Granite City and John W. Lemmon and John W. Lemmon, and John W. Lemmon, and John W. Lemmon, a sisten of the bride. The maid of honor was Jennis Ste Miller, a sister of the bride. The bridesmand was Kristi Clinard, and candleighters were Mary Romine Smith and Shery Romine Smith Romine Romin

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Ushers were Timothy Miller and Mark Miller, brothers of the bride, and junior usher was Andrew Lemmon, a brother of the groom.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Gran-ite City.

After a Caribbean cruise, the couple now reside in Granite City.

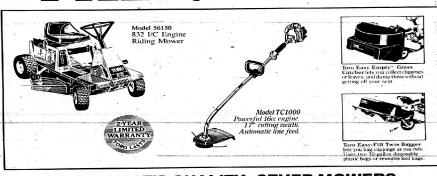
Auction slated at Granite City Township Hall

Auction slated at Grani Friends of Scouting are host-ing an auction Saturday, May 23, at the Granite City Township Hall, 2000 Delmar Ave. auction begins at 10 a.m. The auction begins at 10 a.m. The public is invited. The number system will be used. Sales are final. Cash and checks will be accepted with

proper identification. Checks should be made payable to the Cahokia Mound Council, BSA. Items to be auctioned include a dirt bike, power tools, radios and electric toy. Many items are

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Scout Troop 14 organizes at church

2A new Boy Scout Troop has recently been organized by sponser Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. The first meeting was conducted May 12 in the church basement.

church basement.

The troop is now Boy Scout
Troop 14 and is accepting members. The Scoutmaster is Norman Richter, who was formerly
assistant CUbmaster act
file troop as adult leaders are:
Dave Schaus, assistant Scoutmaster; Mike Geske, assistant
Scoutmaster; Robert Little,
Scouting coordinator; the Rev.
John Davis, Dan Vallo, Dick

Portell, Rusty Barton, all committee Stengel will serve as the committee chairman from the church.

Any boy who would like to become a member may cape to become a member may cape.

The troop received its first award this past weekend at the Spring Camporee, held at the St. Louis Area Support Center, by placing third as best-dressed flag was donated by Dan Vallo to the new troop in memory of his brother who died while serving in the U.S. Navy.

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Hauptman-Polwort

Joan Hauptman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hauptman, of Granite City, and James Polwort, son of Homer Polwort, of Collins Ville, have announced their engagement and forthcome marriage.

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employed by Gasen Pharmacy of Belleville as a pharmacist.

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of Belleville as a pharmacist. Her fiance is a 1978 graduate of Collinsville High School and a 1983 graduate of Control Data Institute and is employed by Associated Grocers of St. Louis as a computer per aming an Aug. 1 wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Granite City.



Vaughn-Shelby

Janette Marie Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vaughn, Granite City, and Vernon Robert Sheiby, son of Mr. Granter Sheiby,

versity and is employed by McDonnell-Douglas Corp., St.

Miss Vaughn is a 1983 gradu-ate of Granite City High School South and attended Bellevilla Area College. He is employed by National Credit Management is St. Louis



Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, county clerk, Edwards include: Quad-City residents Randall D. Bilderback and Darla A. Anderson, Kenneth W. DeWitt Jr. and Dawn M. Justice, Charles Jeffrey Faulkner and Darla A. Anderson, Kenneth W. DeWitt Jr. and Dawn M. Justice, Charles Jeffrey Faulkner and Roberts and State of the Charles Jeffrey Faulkner and Brinding Charles Jeffrey Faulkner and Brinding Charles Lindred Charles Jeffrey Faulkner and State Charles Jeffrey Faulkner and State Charles Jeffrey Faulkner and State Charles Charles

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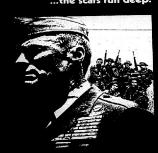
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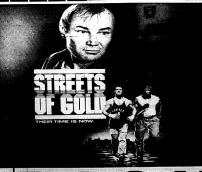
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MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
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Mr. and Mrs. Terry Copeland

Copeland-Black

Karen Lynn Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim R. Black, and Terry Dean Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Copeland, all of Granite City, were united in marriage on March 21 at 6 p.m. at Tri-City Park Tabernacle Assembly of God by the Rev. Jim Parks.

Rev. Jim Parks.

Maid of honor was Becky Jacobs, and bridesmaids were Lori Seemiller. Cindy Wilson, Karen Sheppard, a sister of the groom, and Kim Naler.

Best man was Tim Black, a brother of the bride. Groomsmen were Jeff Seemiller. Keith Wilson, Bryan Sheppard and Terry Loyd.

Miniature groom was Casey Ashby and miniature bride was Shanna Keel, both cousins of the bride. Ushers were Paul and David Black, cousins of the bride, and guest book attendant was Mich-elle Burlison.

guest book attentional was smile burniseption was held immediately following in the church fellowship hall.

After a honeymoon to Cocoa Beach and Orlando, Fla., the couple is residing in Granite City.

Both are graduates of Granite City High School and hoth are employed by A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc., St. Louis.



Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tip

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tipler celebrate anniversary

Ken and Florence Tipler cele-ated their 25th wedding anni-

bratted their 25th weeding anni-versary April 14.

A reception was held at Rava-neill's Restaurant given by sis-ters Nina Focht and Alice Sutton Mr. Tipler and the former Florence Noah were married in Arkansas April 14, 1982.

He is employed by Precoat Beleals where he has worked for

They are the parents of one daughter, Rhonda Tipler of Granite City.

Guests attending were Thonda Tipler and Guy Briley, Mr. and

New officers conduct meeting

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Meador and Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Millard, Mrs. Nina Focht, Michelle Focht, Ricky Watkins, Kathy Ruegge, Scott Sutton, Shirley Signaigo and Frank Noah.

Mrs. Harla Tipler, Mr. and Mrs. James Tipler, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Chuetz, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Chuetz, Mrs. Dianne Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pulley, Al Indermark, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dake.

The newly installed officers of the Quad-City Navy Mothers, the Quad-City Navy Mothers of the Quad-City Navy Mothers of the Grand of the Yellow Mothers of the Schnuck's dinner held-the forly week. Members plan to attend the memorial services at the Venice-Madison American Legion Post. Commander Korcson of the Schnuck's dinner held-the forly week. Members plan to attend the memorial services at the Venice-Madison American Legion Post. Commander Korcson of the Venice-



Hancock-Hetherington

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hancock of Florissant, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daugh-ter. Susan Kaye to John M. Hetherington, son of Mrs. Janet Hetherington of Granite City, and Mr. John S. Hetherington of Gainesville, Fla.

Gainesville, Fla.

Miss Hancock is a graduate of
McCluer High School and holds
an associate degree in tourism
from Forest Park Community
College. She is employed as
secretary by A-Gutter & Roofing

Service, Inc.

Hetherington is a graduate of Granite City High School South and will graduate from ITT Technical Institute in September with an associate degree in engi-neering drafting technology. He is currently employed by Jack Kretzer and Associates as a civil draftsman.

An Aug. 8 wedding is planned at Vinita Park United Methodist Church



Dawn Mertz

Mertz-Stephens

Dawn Marie Mertz, daughter of the late Roy L. Mertz and Charlotte J. Mertz, of Granite City, and Randall Dale Stephens, son of Mrs. Linda Coble, of Springfleld, Mo., have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

ing marriage.

Miss Mertz is a graduate of
Granite City High School and is
employed by A.G. Edwards &
Church of Christ in Granite City.

Sons Inc., of St. Louis, as a clerk.

Her fiance is a graduate of Hurley High School of Hurley, Mo., and is employed by the Post-Dispatch of O'Fallon as a truck driver:



Mr. and Mrs. William Champio

Mr. and Mrs. Champion 🥶 mark 50th anniversary

Mr and Mrs. William H.
Champion of Madison, celebrated the Write Mrs. Shirley Thompson of Madison, celebrated the Write Mrs. Shirley Thompson of Mrs. Champion and Write Mrs. Shirley Thompson of Mrs. Champion and Write Mrs. Shirley Thompson of Mrs. Champion and the reception with the Rev. Doyle Ankrom of Mrs. Champion and the reception with the Rev. Doyle Ankrom of Mrs. Champion and the reception with the Rev. Doyle Ankrom of Mrs. Kathy Williams of Foley. Mrs. Kathy Williams of Foley Mrs. Kathy Williams of Foley Mrs. Kathy Williams of Foley Mrs. Kathy Williams of Mrs. And Mrs. Albert Mrs. Shirley Thompson of Mrs. Kathy Williams of Foley Mrs. Kathy Williams of Foley Mrs. Albert Mrs. Shirley Thompson of Mrs. Champion of Mrs. Albert Mrs. Shirley Thompson of Mrs. Mrs. Sh



Reedy-Robertson

Lisa Ellen Reedy, daughter of Carolyn Large of Madison and Paul Reedy of Bethalto, and Gene E. Robertson Jr., son of Gene E. and Rosaile Ann Rob-ertson Sr., both of Madison, have erson Response of the Carolina of the Caro

Miss Reedy attended Madison

Her fiance is a 1983 Madhaol High School graduate and is employed by Campbell's Ambu-lance Granite City division as a emergency medical technician.

Charles Stavely retires after 37 years

Charles N. Stavely of Old Alton Road retired from the U.S. ton Road retired from the U.S. ton Command after 37 years of government service. He was honored with a luncheon at Yacovelli's Restaurant. The luncheon was attended by his wife Margie; daughter daughter daughter daughter daughter daughter daughter strength of the U.S. Army Troop Support and Aviation command. As he was leaving his desk on the Margie; daughter daught

the building. As he left, they were singing "Happy Trails to You."

Henry McNeely formerly of Ashland Avenue, Mitchell, was bonored with a retirement party belonger of the Marine, and the surjection of the Marine but still attend church at Faith Chapel, in Mitchell.

McNeely retired from his joh, an animal control officer for an animal control officer for the party was hosted by the McNeely; so on, the Rev. Jim McNeely, and his wife, Carol, and friends. About 150 guests enjoyed the buffet dinner and for the McNeely and his wife, Carol, and friends. About 150 guests enjoyed the buffet dinner and for the McNeely and his wife, Carol, and friends. About 150 guests enjoyed the buffet dinner and for the McNeely and his wife, Carol, and friends. Mo A Fun Fashion Show, designed especially for the retiree in keeping with his profession, was performed by a few of McNeely's close friends. The Fashion Show.

Among the guests were

andree served as Judge to me cashion Show he guests were McNeely's sister, Daisy Buller, Merriville, Ind.; Deana and Summer Stucker, Summerville, Sc.; Art and Fay Hagler, Fort Worth, Texas; and other friends and relatives.

Pearl Turner, Route 2, Mitchell, attended the Church of God, seminar in French Lick, Ind. There she met her sister Delter Saddler, Summerset, Ky. Neither



knew the other would be there, and Mrs. Saddler accompanied Mrs. Turner home. The sisters then continued their trip to Summerset to be with their mother Helen Crouch. Mrs. Turner remained for Mother's Day, and she returned home May 11.

she returned home May 11.

Mrs. Flora Raymond, 624
Chouteau Ave, was accompanied by her children to Ravenellis Restaurant for Mother's Day
Mrs. Tommy (Catherine) Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Jester
(Theresa) Morgan and their
grandson Bryan, Mr. and Mrs.
C.G. (Shirley) Pasley and Peggy
Grandson Bryan, Mr. and Mrs.
C.G. (Shirley) Pasley and Peggy
Grandson Grand Mrs.
Later the group returned to
the Lester Morgans' home where
they were joined by other family
members, Gary and Linda Morgan
and son Jason, Bob and MelBeekly and Angie, and Mike Pasley and son Brent.

The Rev. John DiGiacomo, for-

The Rev. John DiGiacomo, for-mer pastor of the Mitchell Pres-byterian Church, and his wife, Beulah, are the grandparents of a baby boy born to their and Mrs. Robin (Debbis) Wise of Rockford, III.

The baby was born April 30 and has been named Robert John, Re weighted 8 pounds, 20

Ave., traveled by train recently to Albuquerque, N.M., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Edward and Janice Martin. She was joined there by another daughter, Jean Schloss, from Claremore, Okla amily visited a chapel built in 1759 of adobe. It is still being used as a Catholic Church. They also visited a flee market, where they sold Indian Jewelry.

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Chouteau Township Senior Citizens Helen Roesner, Francis Moehle, Ferd and Saily Segar. Method of the Senior Citizens Helen Roesner, Francis Moehle, Ferd and Saily Segar. Method of the Senior Volunter Method of the Senior Volunter Program to honor R.S.V.P. volunteers. There was sponsored by the Belleville Area College R.S.V.P. (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) to honor R.S.V.P. volunteers. There was about 800 members from throughout the district Dress of the Senior Volunteer Senior Volunteer College R.S.V.P. (Retired Senior Volunteer Senio

Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Theresa)
Kelley, 3105 Maryville Road, and
Kelly's anut and uncle, Mr. and
Mrs. Clifford Duniphan, celebrated their belated wedding anmiversarries Sunday evening at Diers
Union Station. The Kelley's were
married 18 years on April 30,
and the Dunipahns were married
44 years May 1.

Mrs. Lois Weeks, 128 Cinhical Lane, accompanied by her sort Leonard Weeks, motored to Columbia, Mo., over the week end to attend the graduation, oher grandson Daniel Charles Weeks Weeks attended the Unit versity of Missouri, where he studied advertisement and jour

malism.

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Members of Brownie Troop 223, third-grade students at Mitchell School, recently partici-pated in an All Level Day, a Pleasant Ridge Park, in Feirz-view Heights. Activities included recommendation of the All Participation of the parachele games, and the Title and giant puzzle team competi-tion.

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A picnic lunch was shared and the girls each made an afternoon snack called "puppy chow."

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Brownies attending were Christi Castle, Venessa Decker Christi Castle, Venessa Decker Christi Castle, Venessa Decker Christi Castle, Venessa Decker Christian State Charles and Jill Wozhiak Cuests for the day were Holt Ryan and Stacy San Soucies Corne to Souch Christian State Chr

Mitchell School "Studems
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Heather Sanders was marke
Mitchell student of the week. Si
s a sixth-grade student at it
Mitchell School on East Chain
Rocks Road, and was selecte
for the honor by her teacher.



A little cheer

PROSE HUGHES of Granite City, a patient in the Intermediate Critical Care Unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, receives some daisies from Frank Bautsch, director of security at SEMC, and Tammy Hartzel, director of medical records, during National Hospital Week activities. The medical center hoped to spread a little cheer by giving flowers to all the patients who were over the age of 75.



First-born, twice

MOTHER'S DAY proved to be a memorable one for Leslie and Steven Burkhead, of Edwardsville, who became parents of a 7-pound, 10-ounce baby girl, Emily Dawn, who was also the first-baby born Sunday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Dr. Shith-Chung Chang delivered her at 2:59 a.m. The couple was congratulated with a floral arrangement and layette set from the hospital. SEMC registered nurse Karen Baum holds Emily Dawn while mom opens the gift.

Should courts and doctors defend those who are about-to-be-born?

A. "significant number" of the nation's leading obstrictians and court-ordered care for pregnant. women whose refusal to undergo certain medical procedures may endanger the fetus. This finding was made by physicians at the University of the procedures of the procedures of the procedures of the procedure depends on the procedure deemed necessary by a physician, "may create an undesirable new standard of medical practice and adversely affect doctor-patient relationships," asid Veronika observer and syncology affect doctor-patient relationships, "asid Veronika observer and syncology at the

University of Illinois Hosital.
Chicago.

We England Journal of Medicine, Kolder and colleagues
Janet Gallagher, the lawyer
from Hampshire College, and
Michael T. Parsons, assistant
college in the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Chicago, agree that a pregnant
woman's refusal to accept therarowing experiences for obstetricians.

"However, court-mandated
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and could adversely affect
maternal and infant health,"

The researchers' comments follow a national survey that they are the they are they are they a

Court orders force women to assume medical risks and forfeit their legal autonomy in a manner not required of competent men or non-pregnant women.
 Increasing acceptance of forced cesarean sections and other procedures could later lead to calls for court-ordered prena-

tal screenings, fetal surgeries, and even restrictions of a pregnant woman's diet, work and own and the physician-patient relationship and the public image of hospitals are being jeopardized.

"If forced procedures become common common common common common common debaterical care will be driven away from it," said Kolder, principal investigator of the study.

The survey a fix precent of 21 cases in which orders were sought, involved cesarean sections in 11 states, hospital detentions in two states and one instance of intrauterine transfursions in the state of the orders.

88 percent — were granted within six hours; 19 percent were obtained in an hour or less.

All of the women ordered to undergo treatment were seen in a teaching hospital clinic or were receiving public assistance. Most — \$1. percent — were black. Hispanic or Asial, and 4 perceived the seen of the perceived with the perceived with

"mothers who refuse medical advice and thereby endangear the life of the fetus should be detained in bospitals, or other facilities so that compliance could be ensured."

Fifteen of 58 respondents sup-ported state surveillance of preg-nant women who are in the third trimester but remain outside the hospital system.

hospital system.

Ironically, in the investigatorsview. "such an interventionist;
professional climate may give
rise to a new standard of care"
under which obtaining a court
order would be considered any
time a pregnant woman declined
her doctor's advice.

When a woman refuses care, doctors fear liability. Should the fetus be harmed, they may be liable for malpractice.

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Another title for Class of '87

Congratulations go out to the Warrior baseball team. They are the Southwestern Conference champions for 1987.

-It's another conference titte for Granite City, which has had its share in recent years. They tied with Belleville East and East St. Louis for the top spot in baseball the tity can be conference title of the tity of th

campaign.

Now, with the baseball crown wrapped up, the Warriors can look back and see they camenosibly within one shot of wince the warriors was to be seen to be se

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-8 P.M. al Day. retball team that upset the Warriors that inght in February.

The Class of 1987 is one that
should make all of Granue City
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others.

Of course, it's not over yet, lendy Knollman and Terri Liph will represent Granite City the girls state track finals this state track finals this state track finals this course of the girls o

state when they host a sectional this weekend.

And the softball teath has been appeared by its irrist. So season the season rest and the season has been appeared by the season next week as well.

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They are determined team that really wants to win, which was against only nine losses. A lighly-competitive bunch, they have constantly being reminded by coaches Bob Stegemeier and lack Parke ou unpires, and they could be a season be season next that is the season was a season was a season which was a season was a season was a season was a season which was a season meat was a season was a season meat was a season was a season was

Warriors take conference title

By Dave Whaley

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
BELLEVILLE — It all happened so fast, so suddenly. And then it was over.
The race for southwestern over, that is. The Warriors made sure of that Tuesday with a bit of two-out lightning in the fifth inning as they rallied for a 3-1 with the state of the

remembering it also as the day his team gave him a conference that the second of the s

riors get logether.
For the longest time Tuesday, it looked like it might not be a Warrior day. Things weren't exactly going their way on a Fanker again showed he wasn't afraid to change some things around in the batting order. He moved Rich Wilson to the cleanup spot, moved Scott LeVault.



Staft photo by Dave Wheley TIM HOGAN slides home with the tying run during the fifth inning of Tuesday's ne in Belleville. He scored on Jamie Hogan's triple as Maroon catcher Mike Sutton

Warriors get CM in regional opener

Pairings for the Edwardsville Regional were announced day night's seeding meeting the day night's seeding meeting. No. I seed in the regional and will receive a first-round by. The Warriors are the No. 2 seed and will face No. 7 Civic Memorial May 28 at home beginning at 4 p.m.

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May 28 at home beginning at 4
Other first-round games will
be No. 6 Alton at No. 3 Jerseyville and No. 5 Roxana at No. 4
Wood River. Those games will
also be Thursday at 4 p.m. After
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that, the four-day sports complex
at Center Grove Road and Illinois 157 in Edwardsville for the
semifinals and finals.
Edwardsville will face the
Mood River-Roxana winner in
the first semifinal winner will
face the Jerseyville-Alton winner
at 1-p.m.
The regional championship
game will be Monday, June 1, at
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In softball, the Warriors will

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In softball, the Warriors will.
open regional play May 28 at
home against Collinsville. The
Warriors are the Rogional while
the Lady Kahoks are No. 5. No.
9 Alton plays at No. 8. Edwards,
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6 Jerseyville at No. 3 Wood River Wednesday.
The CM-Alton/Edwardsvillewinner will face the Granite
vinner will face the Granite
Jerseyville at No. 3 Wood River Wednesday.
The complete the Granite
semifinal game at Wilson Park
blamond 8 May 30 at 10 a.m.
The other semifinal game is at
11:30 between the Roxana-Triad
winner and the Jerseyville-Wood
Riversional title game is



(Staff photo by Carl Jacobs

JAMES WHITEHEAD and the Trojan track team hope to win the Red Bud Class A
Sectional Saturday.

Trojans hope to fly high at Red Bud

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor
The time has come for the
Trojan track team.

All of their successe in the regall their successes their successful days Saturday. They will be running in the Red Bud Sectional, and head coach Charles Steptoe

Bopes to be able to point some of their tops in the direction of the direction of the direction of their tops in the direction of their tops in the direction of the di

it will be worth it."

The Trojans closed out the regular season with a second-place finish at the Du Quoin Class A Classic Monday afternoon. Madison accumulated 66 points to leave them behind only Greenville (80) in the 13-team field.

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(See TRACK, Page 3D)

Girls still gunning for winning season

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

Executive sports editor
GRANTEC CITY — A winning season secomed to be in the grasp just a week ago.

The Warrior softball team ammered Alton 198 last Tuesden the games were against five of the best teams in the area. After Wednesday's 9-1 loss to Triad at Wilson Park. 61 loss to Triad at Wilson P

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. The Madison Trojans lost a 7-4 lead they held in the fifth inning and fell in the opening round of the Columbia Regional Tuesday. The Trojans, who won only two games all year, trailed 4-0 arter one inning but came back and the columbia states of the

game Derek Treauway ...
The softball season ended on a resounding note for both Venice and Madison Tuesday. The Trojanettes were thumped 27-2 by Columbia and the Red Devilettes were blanked by Waterloo 24-0. Both games lasted only five limings.

imings.
Columbia got 10 in the first, eight in the second, five in the third and four in the fifth, while Madison got its only runs in the fourth. Waterloo got seven in the first, six in the second, eight in the third and three in the fourth as Waterloo pitcher Kelli Davis hurled a no-hitter.

Trojans ousted

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down in the order and had Darin
Hendrickson — who only had
seven at-bats all year — as the
designated hitter.

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Wilson grounded out with a runner at third to end the first. Then Mike Masson led off the borocite field drive to right-central just cleared the fence or a 1-0 Maroon lead. More on that fence later.

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Tim Hogan was at third with two outs in the third, but Todd Adamitis grounded out to end that threat, but LeVault got Mason with two on to end the Belleville third.

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Then came what had to be one
the most frustrating innings in
cent Warrior history. Todd
interser singled with one out in
ne fourth, but was thrown out
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a his first varsity bome rue. be his first varsity home run. But Mason, the right fielder, got to the fence and batted the ball back in play as he fell over the collapsible barrier. Moad settled

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LeVault then cracked one to deep left that looked like it might leave the park for a two-run homer. But Todd Burkis caught the ball as he fell over the fence and hung on for the third out. This is the hall the left of left

"It's a tricky fence they have out there," said Parket.

Things finally turned the Warritors' way in the fifth — after two were out. Pat Lowery had pitched four scoreless innings for the Marcons, but the humidity the said of the first two has been one of the toughest outs in the lineup in recent weeks, singled to right. Then brother Jamie did what he seemingly does best—hit to right field. His line drive sliced into the corner and Tim raced all the way home and

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Jamie ended up at third.

"The way things were going for us, Jamie's hit could have been a double if it had rolled a little farther and gone out of play." Parker said. "But we will be supported to be supported to the support of the country of the support of the

ringing double to right-center to plate Adamitis with the third run of the frame. It was fitting the Warriors leat Juenger to wrap up the conference. Juenger to wrap up the conference Juenger to wrap up the conference Juenger to wrap up the conference tile and the same of the conference tile — with Color of the co

him to end the inning.

Grote's fourth error on Kohlenberger's ball with one out in
the ninth put Hendrickson under
the gun again, and when he
walked Burkis with two outs,
Doug Meng stepped it. Meng
was the winning run and he had
hit a couple of 380-foot fly balls
when the Maroons were in Granite City in April.

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Those collapsible fences aren't oo far from home plate, but lendrickson jammed Meng and ot him to hit the ball on the round — to Grote, Jeff fielded cleanly and flipped to Jamie logan for the game-ending forcout

"Jeff had a tough day, but he makes the plays for us when he has to," Parker said.

It was Hendrickson's seconds ave of the year and a repayment for him after LeVault saved Hendrickson's win at Belleville East April 21. LeVault is now 7-3.

"Darin throws strikes, and that's what we needed," Parker said. "And the heat was getting to Scott a little. I think Darin will still be able to start the Col-linsville game. But Bob will be back by then."

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GRANITE CITY — Mike Wallace rides again.
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Saturday night at Tri-City Speedway in the U.M.P. late model stock car feature event. Driving the Bob Quinn Auto Bargin Cenbob Quinn Auto Bargin Cenbob Quinn Auto Bargin Centop of the Competition for two weeks, but came back like a pack of wild dogs as he circled the track to pounce on his prev.

Executive sports editor

The Warrior tennis team finished the season with a 5-y residency of the season season of the sea

Gaumer went to state on a doubles team with Robbie Lomagain with Scott.
"I hope they can get a second-place finish and quality," said Lobell, wrapping up his first season as the successor to Lock Harmon. "They have stard to be play well at the end of the gear."

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Lobdell said Alton has the best-chance of coming away with the team championship. The Red-birds are led by senior Crag Alton Marquette will offer a tough challenge led by Chris McNeill, one of the better play-ers in the area. Other teams in the sectional will be Civic Memorial, Jersey-ville, Roxana and will be Civic Memorial, Jersey-ville, Roxana and season ended Monday for the Warriors with an 8-1 defeat at the hands of Belle-ville Althoff. The doubles team of Richard Harmon and John

Wilkins scored the only victory for Granite City as they topped Brian Fields and Mark Ryan 6-2, 7-5. Scott, Gaumer, Jim Johann-peter, Harmon, Mike Maier and Steve William Scott Gaumer and Johannpeter-Maier teams also fell in doubles.

fell in doubles.

The Warriers took fourth in the Southwestern Conference meet last Saturday in Belleville. Scott took third in No. 1 singles with a 7-6, 6-2 win over K.C. Brechnitz of Belleville East. Mark Hoppenjans of Belleville West won in that division. Gaumer was defeated in the third plant of the Conference of

In No. 3 singles, Bobby Palmer of West won, while Johannpe-ter took fourth, failing to Brad Phillips of Alton in the third-place match. Harmon took fourth in No. 4 singles, losing to Alton's Robert Hall in the third-place match. West's Neil Nerse-sian took the title.

Sian took the title.

Gaumer and Scott lost to Philips and Grabner for fourth place in No. 1 doubles as West.

Harmon and Johannpeter won the fifth place match in No. 2 doubles from Rodney Pearson and Anthony Miller of East St. Louis. Belleville East St. Louis. Helleville East St. Louis and Ben Kirchoff wor itz and Ross Gardener of Collinsville.

West won the meet with 43 Alton was next with 27 Ollhawille (16) and East St. Louis (6).





RICHARD HARMON of the Warrior tenni shed fourth in No. 4 singles at the South nished fourth in No. 4 si onference meet last weekend

In the sectional, the top two finishers in each division advance to state, as well as the

Alton.

Mike Seets of Brighton was the feature winner in the sportsman's cars. He was followed by Don Carter. Ed King and Bob Stanton. Stanton and Gary Archambault won the heat races. circled the track to pounce on-his prey.

In this case, the prey was Kevin Gundaker, driving the Larry Shaw-built Gundaker Real Estate sponsored 1987 Trans Am II. Bill Ashbury led the transport of the powered past him to take the lead until the 20th lap.

Then Wallace zoomed past him for the lead and went on to take the first-place prize money. Gundaker had to settle for secraces.

Bill Patton of Godfrey won the street stock car feature event as he was followed by Don McElroy and Graig Maskel. Heat races were taken by Patton.

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Stanley, Leonard and Ottis Ware.

The Trojans took second in the 400 relay with Blakely, Ian Smith, Leonard and Ottis Ware posting a 45.2 and the 190 relay was second in the heavyweight 100 meter dash at 12.3; and the 1600 relay team of Avery Ware, James Whitehead, Ricky Ball and Ottis Ware was second with a time of 338.45 to Greenville's 335.3.5.

The standard of the 190 relay was second with a time of 338.45 to Greenville's 335.3.5.

Months of the 190 relay ware, third in the triple jump, 39-14; Orlando McCarthy, fourth in the high jump, 69-2; Ted Kemp, fifth in the long jump, 18-4; and Howard Murray, fifth in the high jump, 64-0.

Howard Murray, fifth in the high 'jump, 6-0.

Smith has been hampered by muscle strains in his leg, which Steptoe sees as a possible detriment Saturday. "We were a little rusty at Du was a see off," Steptoe said. "Wescalin and Nashville will be leading contenders, but we could possibly win the meet. We have a good chance of sending people in seven or eight events, but it ed. "We have a lot of people who have matched or come close to

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the qualifying times. If we get the relay teams together, we'll do all right." do all right."
Other good bets for state include Leonard in the long for the long in the shot put and faccarthy in the high jump.
"We need to get used to the hot weather." Steptoe said. "We had been running a lot in cold weather earlier."

NOTES: Joining the Trojans at Red Bud will be Breese Central, Mater Dei, Chester, Columbia, Dupo, Du Quoin, Metro East, Dei Quoin, Metro East, Mounds (Meridian), Nashville, Pinckneyville, Red Bud, Sesser Valler, Sparta, Wesclin, Valmeyer, Waterloo and Woodlawn. The Association of the State of the State

Levin named All-District

Brian Levin of Granite City has been named to the NAIA All-District 11 baseball team at Peru State College in Nebraska. Levin, a senior, was one of three Bobcats named to the first

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"This was a typical Brian Levin Brian Levin, an increase and the pays defensively for us an amountable mention Levin, and the levin Levin Levin Brian Levin B

team. Wyczawski said Levin will



have an opportunity to be selected to the All-Area team, the next step in the process for All-American consideration.

He is the son of Roger and Judith Levin, 2565 Ivy Lane, Granite City.

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Erric Gray gets no-hitter in season finale at Greenville

Although he didn't have a bad freshman season at Greenville College, it could have been bet-ter for Erric Gray. But he sure ended it on a high note.

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runs, 21 of them earned for a 3.63 ERA. He struck out 29 and walked only nine, the lowest fig-ure on the team.

walked only mire, the lowest ng-ure on the learn Pat Cathey, a sophomore from Granitic City, sophomore from Granitic City, for the team lead in home runs with two and was second in dou-bles with 10 while hitting. 350. He had 43 hits in 123 at-bats, scoring 22 runs and driving in 18 He also to 18 t

Defensively, Cathey commit-ted only four errors in 312 total chances (284 putouts and 28 assists) for a 987 fielding per-centage.

Greenville ended the season with a 17-21 record.

Baker's camp is June 15-19

Warrior soccer coach Gene Baker will hold his annual War-rior Kickers Camp June 15-19 at the Wilson Park soccer field.

the Wilson Park soccer field.

The camp is for boys and girls ages 7-18 and will be held from 9 a.m. to noon each day. A \$60 registration fee should be sent to Gene Baker, 1761 Vista Ridge, St. Louis, Mo., 63138.

St. Louis, Mo., 63138.

This is the 12th year the camp has been operated by Baker, a recent inductee into the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame. A few professional players, such as Baker's cousin Pat, the backup goalkeeper for the St. Louis Steamers, will be on hand to

Baker is a former National High School Cosch of the Year and has won six state titles with the Warriors, including five straight from 1976-80. He owns all the coaching marks in the Illinois High School Association record book.

For more information on the camp, call Baker at 314-355-2374 or at Granite City High School (877-1512).

Price teamed with Williams

By Al Barnes
Correspondent
Bob Price, one of the best shooters ever to play basketball for Granite City High School, was one of the inductees at the Hall of Fame dinner May 6.

Price, along with Rich Williams, gave the 1859-00 Warnes esoring attacks in school history.

After graduating, Price went on to star for the University of Missouri under the coaching of Bob Vanata. He lettered and was a starter for the Tigers from 180-264 Heart of the 1940 Warnes was a starter for the Tigers from 180-264 Heart of the 1940 Warnes was a starter for the Tigers from 180-264 Heart of the 1940 Warnes was a starter for the Engler's from 180-264 Heart of the 1940 Warnes was a starter for the Tigers from 180-264 Heart of the 1940 Warnes was a starter for the Tigers from 1940 Warnes was named to the 1940 Warnes was named to the first team on the all-Big 8 squad. He was also a regular infelder on the Tiger baseball team of the 1940 Warnes was named to with the Minnesota Twins and made it to the club's AAA club before bowing out to enter the insurance business in Leawood, Kansas.

He now lives in Kansas City.



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